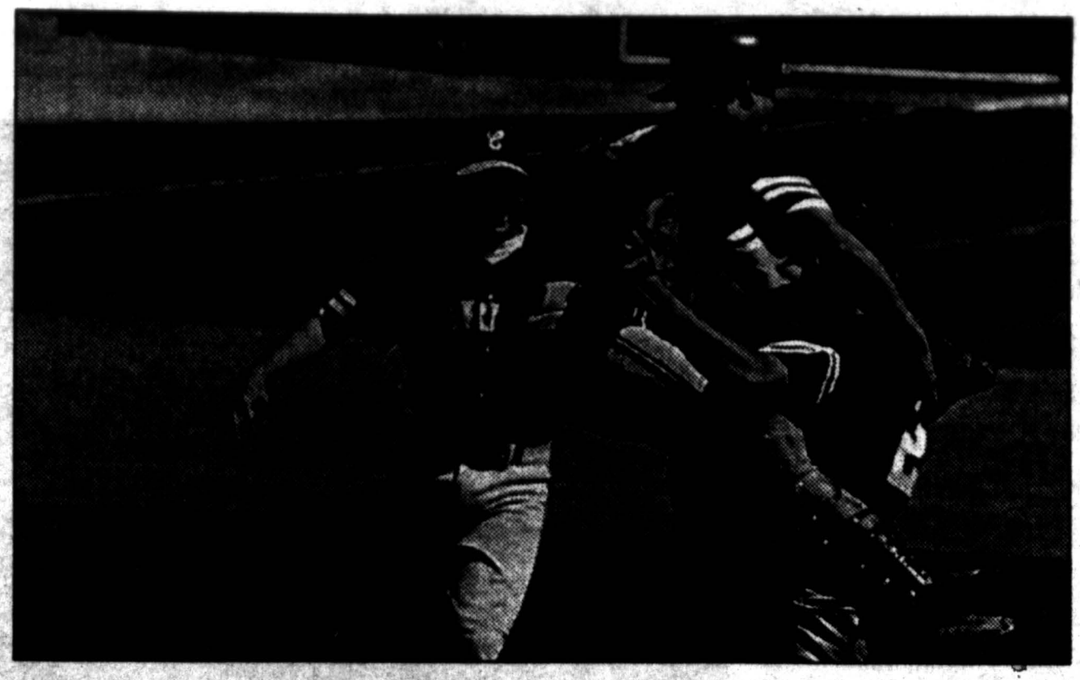
Carmel High School catcher Toby Lauterbach leaps into the arms of winning pitcher John Martine seconds after the Padres defeat Monterey High, 15-1, to win the Central Coast Section Division II Championship. Third baseman Tony Cain rushes in from the side to join the celebration. The title tilt was played last Saturday afternoon at San Jose's Municipal Stadium.



PHOTO/NICK MARAZZO

PADRES GO 29-2; CORRAL CCS TITLE

- Complete game coverage and photos.
- The Carmel-Monterey box score.
- CHS 15, MHS 1 . . . how they scored.

— Page 15

- More game coverage, photos.
- City of Carmel slates downtown parade.
- Darlene Tulua, CCS track & field champ.
- Kent Wehde caps stellar swim career.

— Page 16

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VOLUME 81 NO. 22 MAY 30, 1996

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Pebble Beach murder suspect at large

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

County law enforcement officials discuss the circumstances surrounding the stabbing death of John Ingles, who was murdered at this house on Valdez Road in Pebble Beach on Tuesday.

■ Jeffrey David Ingles considered dangerous; neighbors recall disturbances at the residence

By KENDALL KLYM

JEFFREY DAVID Ingles, the 28-year-old Pebble Beach resident wanted in connection with the murder of his father on Tuesday, remains at large.

"It is unknown if he's armed, but he should be considered dangerous," said Lt. Dave Allard of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

Jeffrey Ingles is the prime suspect in the murder of John Ingles, 50, who was visiting his mother, Elizabeth Ingles, at 3056 Valdez Road.

Allard said police in the county and throughout the state have been notified to be on the lookout for the suspect. Allard indicated that police in King City have been put on special alert, since the victim had lived there before moving to Norfolk, Neb., two years ago.

John Downey, a police investigator for the Madison County Sheriff's Office in Norfolk, said his office was aware of the murder but no special alerts have been issued. He also said Jeffrey Ingles has no police record in the state of Nebraska.

John Ingles was found stabbed to death early Tuesday afternoon inside the house where Jeffrey Ingles lived with his grandmother, Elizabeth Ingles. According to the autopsy report, the victim was stabbed once in the chest with a knife.

Lt. Mike Brassfield of the sheriff's department said Elizabeth Ingles indicated her son and grandson were asleep when she left the house at 8 a.m. Upon her return, shortly before 1 p.m., the victim's body was discovered, Brassfield said.

See MURDER page 8

Tonight: Kersnar to unveil modest-growth budget, new spending

By PAUL WOLF

ALTHOUGH KEEPING a lid on details, Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the budget he will unveil this evening will reflect Carmel's improving fiscal outlook.

"All that I will say before the city council hears my report is that we are in a very positive position right now," Kersnar told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

The special budget session, which will allow for public comment, will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Carmel City Council Chambers on Monte Verde between Ocean Avenue and Seventh.

After the deep cuts to staff and services that marked the recession of the early 1990s, the mid-1990s has been replaced by slow growth, allowing the budget makers to restore some positions and increase spending on the maintenance of roads, buildings and facilities.

Earlier this month, Kersnar said the projected $8.1 million budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year reflects "modest growth" of city revenues when compared to the current $7.9 million spending package. The current fiscal year ends June 30.

Projected increases in room, sales, property and other taxes — amounting to an additional $200,000 — will allow

See BUDGET page 8

REINFORCING A REPUTATION

Carmel is finalist for award recognizing high quality of life

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

WHEN YOU walk into the post office, you are greeted by name. The streets, bustling by day, are silent at night. The library delivers books to the housebound. The undeveloped beachfront and forest are fiercely protected.

Sometimes it's the little things that gain a city like Carmel international recognition.

Carmel, chock full of these "good things" in life, has been nominated for a prestigious international award: the International Prize for the Art of Living, awarded by the Academy of Defense and Illustrations of the Art of Living in France.

Carmel is one of three cities in the world up for the 1996 award. The other two are in Belgium and Switzerland, but their names cannot be revealed by judges at this time.

If Carmel wins the award, it will join other prominent recipients – cities such as Paris, Bordeaux and Cognac.

ACEDIA has given the award to French cities for the last 20 years. It was only in 1988 that ACEDIA began searching for international candidates. The City of Lorraine in Quebec, Canada, received the first international award in 1988.

Lorraine Mayor Laurent Belley is one of 10 judges for the 1996 award. Other judges include writer and film producer Gilbert Prouteau, Olympic Skiing Champion Jean Vuarnet and the first Cannes Film Festival awardee 50 years ago, Jean Dalannoy.

Belley visited Carmel this week to see if it lives up to its reputation. He was wooed by Mayor Ken White, who gave him a personal tour of what Carmel has to offer. White lobbied hard for Carmel, wining and dining Belley during the

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Mayor Ken White (left) discusses the ingredients of a livable city with Laurent Belley, mayor of Lorraine, Quebec.

See AWARD page 8

Knight and day: Carmel in the '40s a different look

Trio takes trip down village's memory lane

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

DURING THE early 1940s, Carmel was truly a village. It was a town where shopkeepers knew customers by name and small children walked 10 blocks to school alone.

There was even a "town dog" – a big yellow pooch called "Pal" who slept outside a downtown smoke shop.

Neighbors instinctively adhered to the old African proverb "it takes a village to raise a child."

For the three Knight children, growing up in Carmel in the 1940s meant a childhood full of wide-eyed wonder and simple pleasures.

Their world included a delightfully eccentric father, Allen Knight, who, when it threatened to rain on the drying laundry, would rouse his family in the night by hollering, "All hands on deck. Prepare to take in sails."

Nearly half a century later, Lani Fremier, Alys Bliesner and Allen "Buzz" Knight III, shared memories of their cherished childhood during "A Walk Through Carmel in the 1940s" – the last installment in the Henry Meade Local History Lecture Series, sponsored in part by the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

The May 20 lecture at the Carmel Library's Park Branch attracted a full house, including many long-time residents with similar recollections of the era.

Many aspects of Carmel have changed since the early 1940s, some due to progress and some because the town's needs have changed.

According to Buzz, in 1941, there were nine gas stations (compared to two today) and only two art galleries (compared to 75 today) in Carmel.

When Lani, Alys and Buzz were growing up, they thought nothing of having pigs, chickens, pigeons and rabbits in the backyard of their home on Sixth Avenue and Guadalupe Street.

They said they didn't think this would fly in present day Carmel.

"Today our little farmyard wouldn't be allowed," Lani said.

Backyard plays

In this pre-television era, children were encouraged to engage in creative ventures and for the Knight children this often entailed acting in backyard plays for neighbors.

"We got everyone in the neighborhood all riled up to see these horrible (productions), which we thought were just wonderful," recalls Buzz.

According to Alys, walking to school was a small adventure in itself. Along the path to Sunset School the Knight children would encounter forbidden doorways, irresistible treats and even a wicked witch.

Each day, they ran terrified past the Hansel and Gretel-style house they were convinced was inhabited by a witch. When they got to town, they spent their nickels, meant for an after school treat, on candy bars at Decker's.

The smoke shop in town was off-limits – which of course made it intriguing to the youngsters. Sometimes it was more than five-year-old Buzz could resist. Buzz, never one to pass up a challenge, would daringly jump through the smoke shop doorway and back out again while his two sisters watched, terrified that someone would tell their parents.

For a child, the borders of the world coincided with the borders of Carmel. This safe microcosm was only minutely upset by the looming shadow of world war.

The Knight children knew by the serious tone of their parent's voices that something ominous lurked outside their small, comforting world. Shortly after

See CARMEL page 9

PHOTO/COURTESY ALLEN KNIGHT FAMILY

Photographs of the three Knight siblings, such as this one above, remain on display at the Park Branch of Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library. Stopping for a break in their baseball game in the '40s are Alys, Lani and 'Buzz,' who grew up in Carmel on Guadalupe and Sixth.

Learn About *Care and Convenience* at Canterbury Woods

Answers to the most commonly asked questions concerning the Medical Care Program at Canterbury Woods can be found in a handy pamphlet which covers all the bases. Among the subjects addressed are emergencies, hospital care, the Canterbury Woods medical center, and the convenient clinic on the premises. To receive a copy, or to inquire about any aspect of Life Care at Canterbury Woods, please call Carol Raj at 373-3111.

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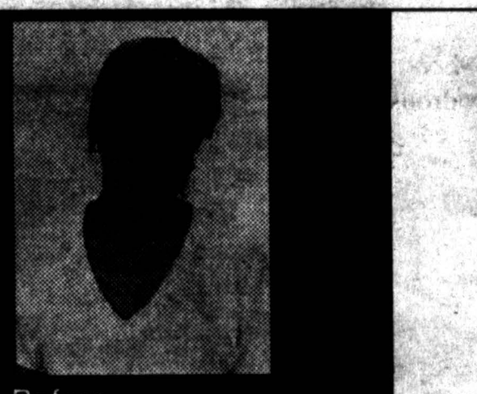

Before

Profiles HAIR STUDIO

After

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Joe Fitzpatrick

With might & Maine

PLANNING a vacation in Maine in July, **Tom** and **Christy Hunter** of Carmel Highlands phoned a small inn on the coast back there to inquire about their rates.

The lady at the inn told Tom that the rate depended on whether they wanted a room with a view of the ocean or one with a view of the mountains.

"WHAT is the difference between the two?" asked Tom.

After a fairly long pause, the lady at the inn replied with a sigh:

"WELL, maybe I can explain it this way — with the first one you look out the window and see a lot of water, and with the other one you look out and see hills."

Clunk.

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Mike Downey, sports columnist for the Los Angeles Times, on the continuing doldrums afflicting pro sports in the LA area:

"Our basketball and hockey teams are as cold as the carpoolers in Dr. Kevorkian's van; our football teams have blown town faster than Helen Hunt in a twister ...

"AND the only reason the Dodgers and Angels are in fourth place (in their divisions) is because there is no fifth place.

"I haven't seen this many dog teams since I covered the Iditarod."

❑❑❑

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . I suppose you are all atwitter, as I am, about the launching of Ackerley Communications' version of what a crack local TV news program should be.

The suspense will be over on Monday when Ackerley unveils beleaguered KCCN's wondrous new news extravaganzas at 5 p.m. (90 minutes) and 11 p.m. (30 minutes) that evening!

AND it better be good! No, it better be **BETTER** than good, after all the Ackerley promises of super-excellence!

We'll see.

BUT if it's just a warmed-over version of KCBA-type news — traffic accidents, fires, stabbings and other police blotter stuff — we'll know it's simply an attempt at damage control to try to mollify those pesky Peninsulans who demand thorough, intelligent news coverage. And it will fail.

It may also indicate a hurried attempt to convince the FCC that KCCN and KCBA are two separate, viable news voices, totally independent of each other.

Sure they are.

❑❑❑

P.S. — Electronic Media magazine, a bible in the industry, referred to the Harron-Ackerley deal that dealt KCCN to the latter, firing all 70 employees in the process, as "a drive-by shooting."

❑❑❑

SAY you're planning to attend the Olympics in Atlanta this summer and you're wondering if you can bring along your security blankets — meaning your .38 caliber revolver and your flask.

The answer, according to **Gerald Sutton** of Pacific Grove (who really IS going to the Olympics), is an emphatic NO — absolutely no guns or flasks.

WHAT else can't you bring?

According to Sutton, who has carefully researched this, you can't bring knives, firecrackers, grenades or any other explosives. Not even a Roman candle.

FURTHERMORE, no pets, no full-sized national flags, no ice chests, no picnic baskets, no baby strollers (even if you can prove you have a baby at home), no bottles, no cans, no Frisbees, and no plastic toot horns. No metal ones, either.

I suppose that also means no stink bombs, no itching powder, no dribble glasses, no water balloons, no whoopee cushions, and no cattle-prods, either.

GEEZ, what's the use of going at all?

Anyway, we asked Sutton, what CAN you bring to the Olympics then?

"THAT list is shorter," he replied, "but as nearly

See JOE FITZPATRICK page 10

Is quiet resting spot too quiet?

Council to hear report Tuesday on options for Piccadilly Park

By PAUL WOLF

THERE ARE those who believe downtown Carmel's "quiet resting spot," Piccadilly Park, is a little too quiet.

As city officials describe it as "underused" in comparison to other parks and facilities, the logical question is: What kind of refuge would it be if the whole world went there?

Over the past two years, officials studied a list of about a dozen city properties — Piccadilly Park among them — to consider which should be "disposed" (sold or leased) to raise some money for the city.

After an exhaustive process, the Carmel City Council decided it would consider letting go of only Piccadilly Park (off Dolores south of Ocean Avenue) and Flanders Mansion (off Hatton Road on the east side of Mission Trails Park).

At the meeting Tuesday, the council will hear a report from City Administrator Jere Kersnar on its options for Piccadilly. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., will be held in the City Council Chambers on Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh.

Original impetus

The notion behind possibly selling the property was to reduce city debt. Currently, roughly 8.25 percent of the annual budget goes to financing two property acquisitions: the 1988 purchase of the Vista Lobos property (off Third between Junipero and Torres); and the 1990 purchase of Rio Park (the flood plain between the Carmel River and the southeast city limits).

The possible sale of the park stirs a familiar debate between practical concerns — namely, the budget — and the preservation of character — preserving a greenbelt. These conflicting interests were most recently in evidence at a Thursday, May 23 Carmel Residents Association meeting.

Jody Le Towt, who owns a number of commercial properties in Carmel, was invited to share his conceptual plan for turning the park into a 2,200- to 2,400-square-foot building with about five commercial tenants downstairs and four upstairs.

Naturally, Le Towt and his real estate partners would have to buy the land from the city before they could make the plan a reality. "It is too early for the council to commit to Mr. Le Towt's proposal," Kersnar explained.

Le Towt told the CRA audience that he would donate to

■ See related commentary — OPINION, page 19.

See PICCADILLY page 13

Police outline distressing occurrences at Piccadilly

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL POLICE Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras chose his words carefully when discussing a delicate problem discovered earlier this week at Piccadilly Park.

"We've received reports about one or more homeless types using the park as a urinal or public facility where they leave unpleasant deposits," he said.

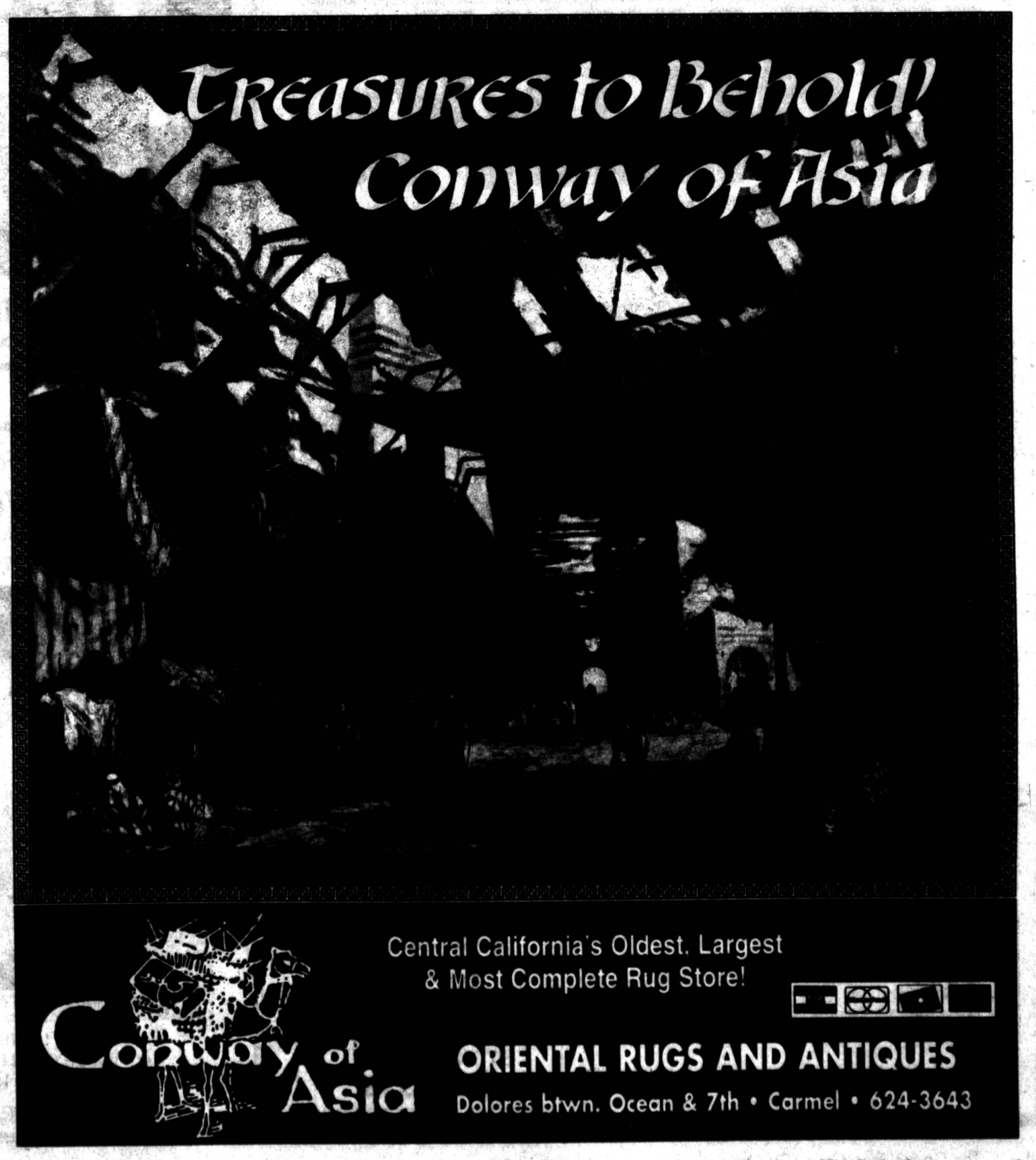
Poitras was underscoring what many Carmel residents have alluded to during the debate on what to do with the property: Piccadilly Park may have its charms by day, but it sometimes presents problems at night.

As of this week, the department started stepping up nightly and early-morning surveillance of the park, which is off-limits after dark but nonetheless accessible.

Human droppings have been discovered by Carmel Public Works Department employees while doing routine maintenance, the detective said.

"Over all, Piccadilly Park has not been a law-enforcement problem by any stretch of the imagination," Poitras said. "It is no better or worse than any of our parks, including our milelong stretch of beach — our biggest park."

Poitras said it has been "several months" since there has been a complaint about vandalism or public drunkenness.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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, May 20 through Sunday May 26.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

MONDAY, MAY 20

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to reports of an ongoing domestic disturbance at a park. The couple in question did not want to give details of their argument.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she has received approximately 25 obscene calls from an unknown caller.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her son was late in returning home after going out for coffee with some friends.

Pebble Beach: A woman's ex-boyfriend showed up at her residence. She did not want to talk to him, and he left before deputies arrived.

Carmel Valley: A woman who had been receiving annoying phone calls requested that the phone company set up a trap on her phone line.

Carmel: A man reported a civil problem resulting from an overdue bill.

Carmel Valley: A cellular phone and purse were stolen from a parked car. Entry was gained by smashing a window.

Carmel: A high school student was cited for being intoxicated on campus.

Carmel: A woman reported that every Saturday the same car has been parked in a cul de sac near her house. On one occasion, the driver followed her from her home to San Jose.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that his neighbor is still plotting to kill him by hiring a hit man.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported receiving annoying hang-up calls.

Carmel Valley: A man reported being involved in an ongoing civil dispute with his neighbor over a property line.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Carmel: A transient found sleeping on the side of the road was transported to Highway 1 after he told deputies he thought he was on the 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel: All four tires were stolen from a car. In addition, the driver's side window was smashed and the interior property was disturbed.

Carmel: A woman reported a lock to her PG&E box missing. She believed someone had attempted to turn off her power in order to burglarize her house.

Carmel: A rock was thrown at a vehicle, causing $980 damage.

Pebble Beach: A man reported someone had left a message on his answering machine threatening to kill him if he did not pay off a $1 million gambling debt.

Pebble Beach: Seaside Police requested assistance with a vehicle pursuit that ended when the suspect crashed his car in Pebble Beach. The suspect fled the scene before he could be apprehended. Case closed.

Pebble Beach: A man reported the use of a stolen credit card at a pro shop.

Carmel: A man gave false identification before being cited for having an open container in his vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Carmel: A man reported that his bicycle had been stolen.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her phone wasn't working properly. She felt her contractor might be responsible.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported having problems with her landlord.

Big Sur: A man reported that a suspect struck him twice in the head with an ashtray. The victim was not injured and did not want to seek prosecution.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that the father of her son came to the house demanding to talk to her. He left when she refused to let him in.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Carmel: A man reported an open door at his neighbor's house. The house was checked and the door secured.

Carmel Valley: A couple admitted to being involved in a domestic disturbance stemming from a hot iron left unattended.

Carmel: A woman reported being involved in an argument with her husband over business and domestic matters. Both parties were advised to seek counseling.

Carmel: The principal of a local school reported that two students were in possesion of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Both students were released on citations to appear at juvenile probation.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Pebble Beach: A woman had cash stolen from her wallet while it was left in a hotel room.

Carmel Valley: A 15-year-old male reported being involved in a domestic disturbance with his mother.

Carmel Valley: The father of an 8-year-old boy who suffers from Attention Deficit Disorder requested that deputies lecture his son about the rules of the house. After counseling by deputies, the boy agreed to obey the rules. No further action taken. Case closed.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported receiving annoying calls from a person who breathes into the phone.

Carmel: A golf course employee reported the overnight theft of flowers from course property.

Carmel: A business owner reported that for the past year someone has been illegally dumping garbage in the dumpster behind his business.

Pebble Beach: A man called the Emergency Center after downing 100 to 200 prescription pills. He was subsequently transported to Community Hospital and placed on a 72-hour-hold.

Carmel: A maintenance man reported that a rock was thrown at him while he was operating his leaf blower.

Carmel: A man reported that someone smashed the windshield on his car while it was parked at an inn.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported being

See SHERIFF'S page 13

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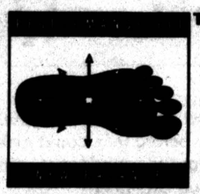

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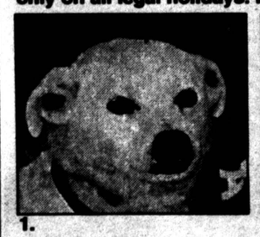
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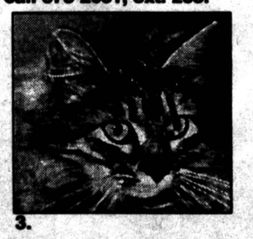
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1.TERRIER MIX, M, 2 yrs. Cage #72. MC#47701. Gives a bit of a smile, good natured, happy.
2.FLAME POINT SIAMESE MIX, N/M, 3 yrs., Cage #GR-20, MC#55504. Red markings, blue eyes, gorgeous!
3.TAN TABBY (LONG HAIR), F, 1 yrs. Cage #GR-25, MC#55503. Lush coat, green eyes, very relaxed.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED**

JUNE IS ADOPT A SHELTER CAT MONTH

Long hair or short, gold eyes or green, what do you think the perfect cat looks like? At The SPCA of Monterey County, we have cats in every color and size, and all of them are wonderful animals in need of a companion, perhaps you!

June is Adopt a Shelter Cat month. Why not come and meet the feline friends that have found their way to The SPCA. Many people think that if an animal comes to the humane shelter, there is something wrong with it. That couldn't be farther from the truth. Most of the cats that come our way are here by no fault of their own - their owners couldn't keep them, they were lost without ID to tell us who they belong to or they were abandoned by their owners. These cats, young or old, need love too. At this time of year our shelter is filled with kittens needing home, but please, don't overlook our mature cats, who can also be delightful and playful.

For more information about pet adoptions, call The SPCA at 373-2631.

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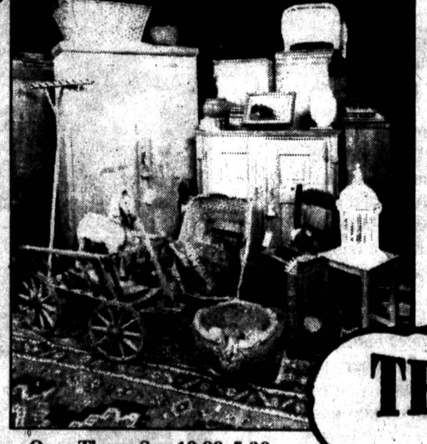

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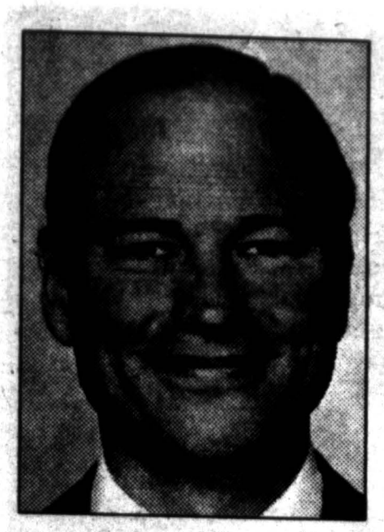

John Hagelin said the Natural Law Party, which seeks not only the presidency but hundreds of regional legislative offices throughout the nation, is based on ideas, not personalities.

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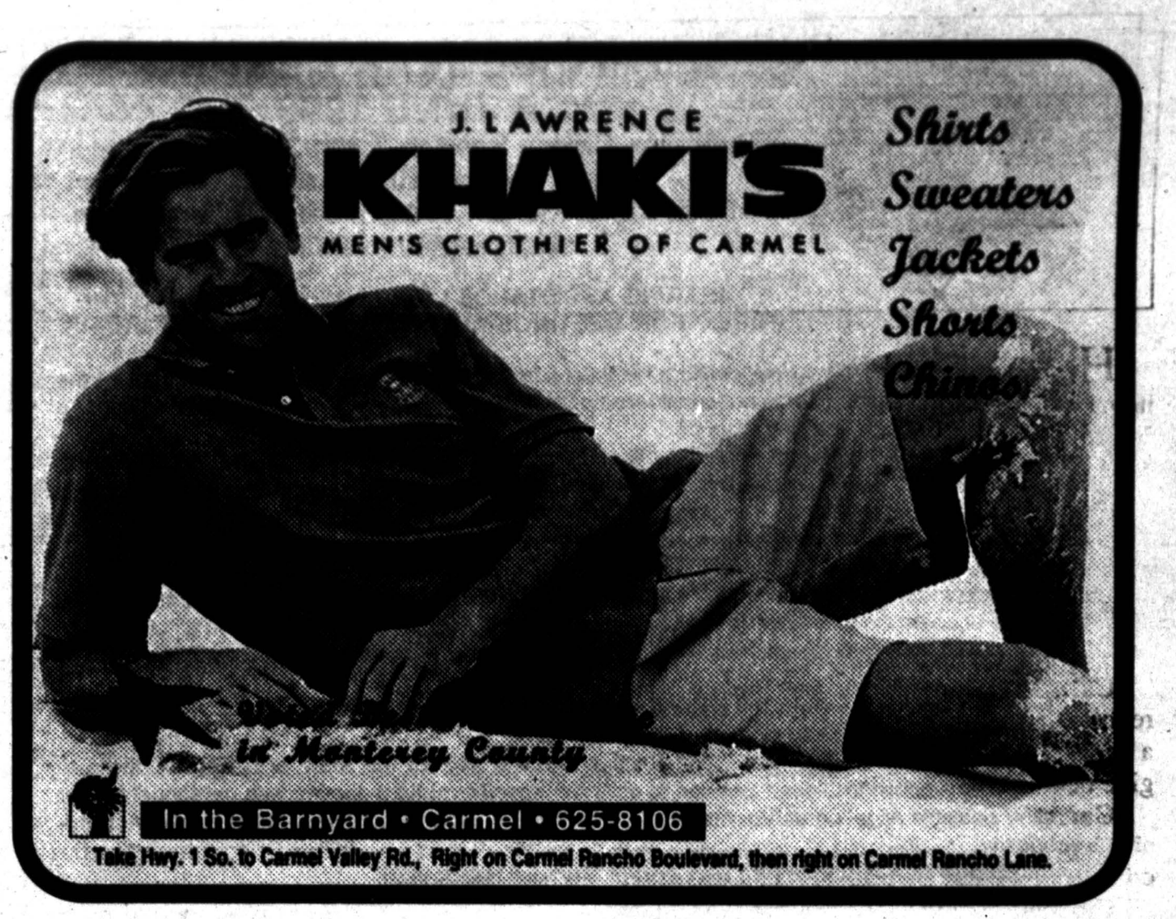

Natural Law's John Hagelin, in bid for presidency, pitches 'holistic platforms'

By PAUL WOLF

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE John Hagelin presents a number of familiar themes rolled into a new package, and a few ideas — e.g., the utilitarian value of meditation — that you won't find anywhere but in the Natural Law Party's canons.

Listen carefully to the 41-year-old Ohio-native, and his environmental stance will remind you of the Green Party. His discussion of personal responsibility fits Libertarian views. The references to "common sense" have shades of Ross Perot's Reform Party. And then his concern about special interests would resonate with the non-office-seeking group Common Cause.

If Hagelin is a little bit of everything, he is also the ultimate outsider.

"I am not a politician," said the Harvard-trained quantum physicist. "This campaign is not about me; it's not about deep pockets, since I don't have any. It's about ideas."

Speaking May 20 before an audience of about 50 people at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, the soft-spoken Hagelin characterized the underlying principles of the party as "holistic."

Theory and practice

How does that platform work in practice?

The health care system should focus on preventing illness through nutrition and better habits; prisons should rehabilitate, not just incarcerate, to stop to the cycle of crime; schools should spark the imaginations, not stunt creativity, with uninspiring subjects.

Hagelin said the four-year-old party does not consist of an assortment of head-in-the-clouds New Agers. "We are presenting the most up-to-date, field-tested, proven methods of solving problems that have simply been ignored," he asserted.

As its name suggests, the party takes its cues from the beauty and subtlety of the physical universe.

He writes: "Natural law administers everything in the universe perfectly and without a problem — from the billions of microscopic functions taking place in your body and earth's complex ecosystems to the whole of galactic life.

He continues: "Extensive scientific research and decades of experience...show that technologies that harness natural law — nature's intelligence — can solve the critical problems."

The candidate said it is third parties, not the stagnant two major parties, that provide the fresh ideas that become accepted currency — everything from a woman's right to vote to the abolition of slavery.

"Only a new seed will yield a new crop," said Hagelin, a quietly charismatic figure whose humor and anecdotes captivate followers and intrigue skeptics.

Continued effort

The party was launched in May 1992, and it ran 100 candidates on 21 ballots. Hagelin said he is optimistic that he will have secured a place on the ballot of all 50 states by November.

He distinguished the Natural Law Party from Perot's group, which has become a kind of personality cult, with its focus on Perot himself, the presidential hopeful.

Because a large number of voters polled say they would support the right alternative to the two major parties, "I could be elected in November with just a turn of the lever." Hagelin said his only obstacles are securing enough media exposure and participation in televised debates.

One thing is certain, the candidate is not possessive about ideas. He strongly urges Bob Dole and Bill Clinton to

See HAGELIN page 11

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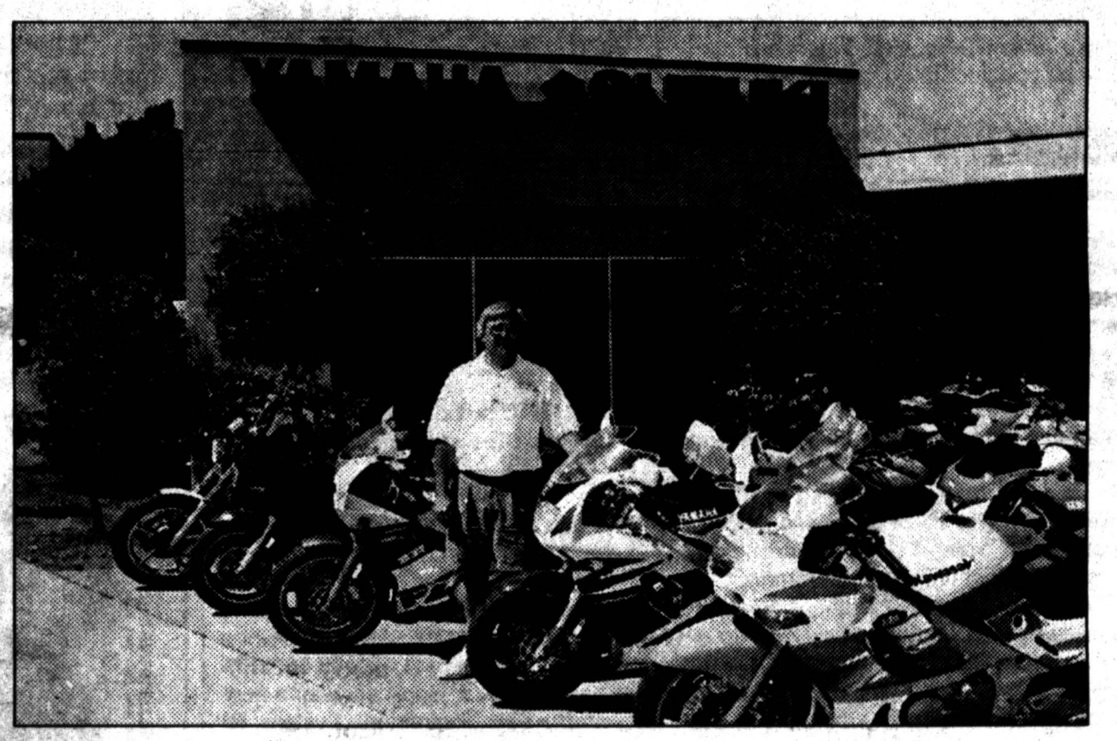

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THE REGULAR MEETING
4 JUNE 1996

3:00 p.m. Closed Session 3:30 p.m. Open Session
(Council Chambers)
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

Thank you for attending the meeting. The City Council welcomes your interest and participation. If you want to speak on an item on the agenda, when directed by the Mayor, go to the podium and speak on the subject. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Due to the length of the meeting and the number of items on the agenda, please keep remarks to a maximum of three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Focus on the isses before the City Council, and try not to repeat information already given to the Council by a prior speaker. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)

II. Closed Session (3:00 p.m.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 5495 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

III. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Council Member Hazdovac)

IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Carmel High School's senior class students for their contributions toward the maintenance and improvement of Mission Trail Park

B. Receive quarterly report from the Executive Director of the Carmel Business Association regarding the contract for destination marketing

C. Receive report from the Hatton Canyon Coalition on the wetlands mitigation bank program proposed by CalTrans for the Carmel River Lagoon

V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

C. Announcements from the City Administrator

VI. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting.

VII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 6, 7, and 9 May 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of May, 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 96-69 awarding the bid for reconstruction of the retaining wall in the south lot at Sunset Center

D. Adopt Resolution No. 96-70 awarding the bid for for exterior painting of the walls at Sunset Center

E. Adopt Resolution No. 96-71 rescinding Resolution No. 96-09 pertaining to co-sponsorship of an international electric car display and funding from the City Council Discretionary Account

F. Adopt Resolution No. 96-72 amending the agreement with the Monterey County Abandoned Vehicle Abatement Service Authority regarding distribution of funds

G. Deny and refer claim for damages filed by California-American Water Company in an amount exceeding $25,000

H. Adopt Resolution No. 96-73 authorizing spending from the City Council's Discretionary Account in an amount up to $1,700 to host a meeting of the California Transportation Commission at Sunset Center

I. Adopt Resolution No. 96-74 awarding the bid for plumbing improvements at Sunset Center

J. Adopt Resolution No. 96-76 accepting grants of $1,400 and $1,500 from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund for deposit in the Mayor's Youth Fund and disbursement for the Concerts in the Park and Parkfest programs

K. Adopt Resolution No. 96-77 authorizing the City Administrator to sign contracts for slurry sealing of miscellaneous streets at a price not to exceed $20,000 and for the construction of a women's shower and locker room at the City's Corporation Yard at a price not to exceed $12,000

L. Adopt Resolution No. 96-78 authorizing the City Administrator to file an application for a non-industrial disability retirement with the California Public Employees' Retirement System for Administrative Coordinator Jana Weston

VIII. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for the conversion of an existing garage into a guest house. The property is located at the northeast end of Ladera Drive off of Rio Road (Block 0MA, Lot S9) and the appellant is the Opal Trust by Charles C. and Jeanne Davis, Jr., Trustees. B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of a sixty-inch diameter Monterey pine on property located on the west side of Torres Street between Mountain View and Eighth Avenue (Block 088, Lot P21). The appellant is Bruce Britton on behalf of Shirley Ulm.

IX. Ordinances

The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-06 amending Chapter 12.08, Encroachments, of the Municipal Code by requiring all existing nonconforming encroachments to be brought into conformity whenever a building permit is issued for the adjacent private property or at the time of change of ownership of that property B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-07 amending standards for driveways over public rightsofway

X. Orders of Council

A. Consideration of appointment of an alternate representative to the Community Human Services Project

B. Receive report from the Parking 2000 Committee on timed parking

C. Receive report from the City Administrator on options regarding the Piccadilly Park property

D. Receive report from the Business District Advisory Committee regarding proposed business license tax revisions.

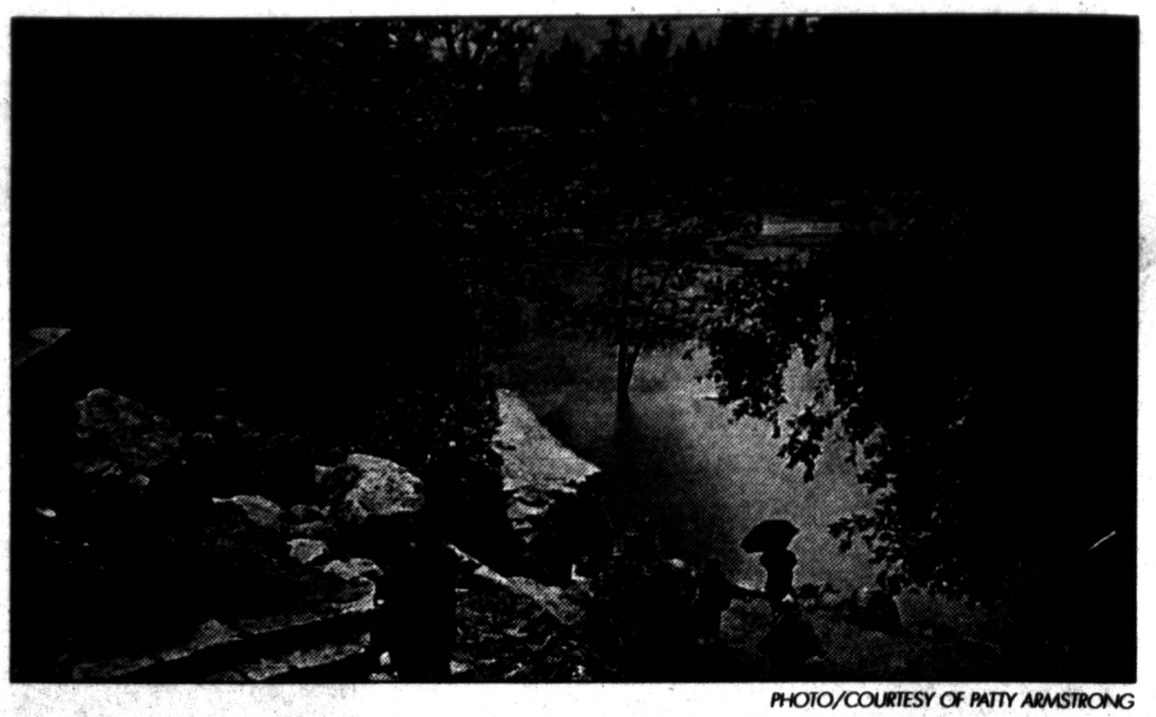
XI. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-75 pertaining to water issues by reviewing the: 1. Status of the City's water allocation and establishing the procedures for review of alterations, remodels and new construction in the R-1 land use district; and 2. Allocation of Pebble Beach Reclamation Project water

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-68 authorizing an expenditure of up to $660 from the Council's Discretionary Account to partially fund a one-day bus tour of theater facilities by members of the City Council, Planning Commission and Community and Cultural Commission

XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:
Special Meeting (Budget) Tuesday, 11 June 1996 3:30 p.m.
Special Meeting (Budget), Thursday, 13 June 1996, 3:30 p.m.
The Regular Meeting
9 July 1996, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session), 3:30 p.m. (Open Session)



PHOTO/COURTESY OF PATTY ARMSTRONG

Patty Armstrong and her fourth grade class at Tularcitos School battled the floods that hit Yosemite National Park earlier this month.

Yosemite flood gives Tularcitos students extra dose of learning

By KENDALL KLYM

PATTY ARMSTRONG, a teacher at Tularcitos School, immersed her fourth grade class two weeks ago in the flowing grandeur of Yosemite National Park.

During an overnight field trip May 16, the group of 26 children and 13 adults awoke to flooding cabins as the Merced River overran its banks into Yosemite Valley. Armstrong said she spent a restless night thinking about the rain and saw the waters rising at 5:30 a.m.

"I noticed that some of the lower cabins near the river were under about six inches of water," she said in a letter she wrote to parents recounting the adventure. "I made the decision to evacuate at the time, and almost simultaneously, the water started moving onto the slab floors of our cabins. At no time were our lives in danger..."

In the eyes of the students, the experience was an exciting adventure in which everyone had to act quickly.

"Ms. Armstrong went to every cabin and said, 'OK, let's get out,'" said Jeffrey Steinberg, whose mother accompanied the class on the trip as a chaperone. "We were out in a half hour. Then our car almost got stuck in the mud."

Students said they experienced everything, from animals trying to escape from the waters to a pair of boxer shorts floating away.

"When I first woke up, a little squirrel ran in under our beds and water started coming in," said student Jennifer Erickson. "Our feet were all wet. I was really scared because the water was really high and a lot of things were floating around, and we had to catch them."

Armstrong said the water rose six inches as the students quickly abandoned their eight cabins for higher ground.

"The experience of going to Yosemite is a dramatic one," Armstrong said, reflecting

See YOSEMITE page 10

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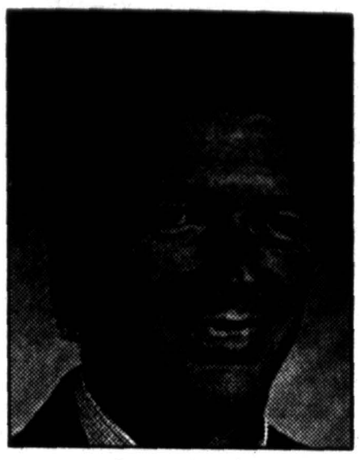
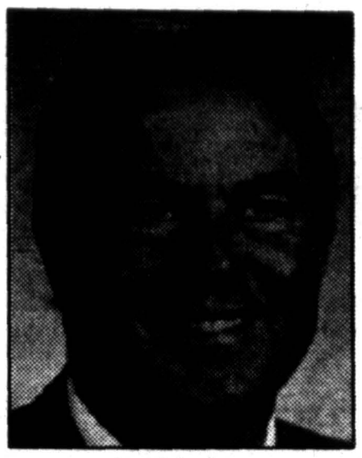
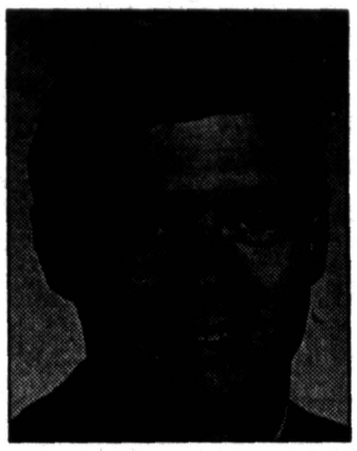
3 RLS teachers moving on



Steve Proulx



Jim Munger



Peter Ulrich

Proulx, Munger, Ulrich accept new positions

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

ALONG WITH sending off the graduating seniors, Robert Louis Stevenson's Upper School will say goodbye to three longtime faculty members at the end of this school year.

Jim Munger, dean of students and a history teacher; Peter Ulrich, boys soccer coach and a math teacher; and Steve Proulx, boys tennis coach and science department chair will all bid farewell to RLS in June.

Headmaster Greg Foster said he believes part of education's role is to help dreams come true.

"Our business is to help (people) develop their vision and reach their vision," Foster said. "And it isn't just for the kids. Grown-ups have those visions, too."

Although the parting is bittersweet, the school also considers it a feather in its cap when teachers move on to bigger things.

"It makes us both happy and sad," he said. "It makes us sad to lose people who are terrific pros and who have made important contributions to Stevenson and the education of our kids. But on the other hand, we are proud to participate in their development and (help them move) to new, independent schools."

For Munger and Proulx, their moves are a matter of career growth; for Ulrich, the reasons are more personal – a desire to return to his roots and bring his family home with him. But all three searched long and hard to find schools that could justify leaving RLS.

Here is a closer look at each man.

■ After nine years at RLS, Munger will leave to assume the role of headmaster at Dunn School in Los Olivos, which is in the Santa Ynez Valley, 30 minutes north of Santa Barbara. Since he grew up in the valley, he calls the move "a bit of a return home."

"We've lived on the Peninsula for 19 years and it's like home to us, so we are really pleased to go someplace that also has roots for us."

Dunn is a boarding and day school for sixth through eighth grades as well as a middle school board and day high school for ninth through 12th.

■ After nine years at RLS, Ulrich will return to the East Coast. He will serve as a math professor and head varsity soccer coach at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn.

He said he has mixed feelings about leaving RLS and that it took him several years to find a position he really liked before he decided to leave.

"One of the hardest things is leaving friends behind and students who are in the middle of their time here," Ulrich said. "It's hard to leave students I coached or taught as juniors and looked forward to coaching or teaching as seniors."

■ Proulx said when he tells people he is moving to Wichita, Kan., they question his move, but he assures them that he wouldn't leave a school like Stevenson after 21 years without moving on to a school of equal stature. Proulx will assume the position of Head of the Upper School at Wichita Collegiate School, which he said is viewed as *the* private school in Kansas. "It's really considered top-notch," he said.

Proulx was the department chair for sci-

See STEVENSON page 14

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MURDER

From page 1

The neighborhood where the murder occurred is considered an especially isolated section of Pebble Beach, since it is surrounded on four sides by the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

While on the scene, Richard Zollinger, a Pebble Beach private security officer, said he was familiar with Jeffrey Ingles' description and would keep a lookout.

"I've seen him," he said to another security officer. "He wears faded blue jeans all the time."

Jeffrey Ingles is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs about 165 pounds, has brown hair, hazel eyes and a tattoo of unknown style on his upper left arm. He was believed to be wearing a white T-shirt, a pair of faded blue jeans and brown shoes at the time of the stabbing.

The murder caught some residents of the quiet neighborhood by surprise while others described a history of "trouble" at the Ingles home.

"She (Elizabeth Ingles) has had trouble with her grandson before," said James Taylor, a neighbor who lives several houses away from Ingles. "The sheriff has been here before."

Allard said Jeffrey Ingles had a history of "aberrant behavior" but would not comment on any specific incidents involving the police.

Badar Abduliziz, a resident of Valdez Road, said he was taken aback by the incident.

"I just came from my balcony and saw the police," he said.

One neighbor, Edi Judd, who lives directly across the street from Ingles, said Elizabeth Ingles would confide in her after having "problems" with her grandson.

"At one point, he was taken away by the police," Judd said. "Last week, I couldn't tell if it was in the middle of the night or early in the morning, a high-powered rifle went off directly in back of my house."

Paul Gooden, a Pebble Beach private security officer, said the area was not as idyllic as one would like to believe.

"You've got people out here doing all kinds of things," he said, noting the murder of Lila Eve Pritchert by her husband, James Pritchert, on Nov. 7, 1995.

Gooden recalled an unrelated episode on Valdez Road where a son had called the police on his mother "because she hit him over the head with a frying pan."

BUDGET

From page 1

for the hiring of one new full-time employee and increased spending for overdue public works projects.

Kersnar said earlier this month that positions under consideration include a full-time code-enforcement officer, a new police officer, a gardener and a planner.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said he believes the best choice for a new city employee would be a planner with some code-enforcement duties.

Code-enforcement has been handled by Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, but many in town say saddling the chief with that responsibility is not a good use of his time.

The planning department, White said, has been too short-handed to keep up with the recent rush of new project applications.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who is the vice-mayor, stressed that the decision about whom to hire has not be finalized. She said she is unsure whether a new planner would be the best choice because the city has recently run out of water in the residential district.

"I would like to know what are the implications of a water moratorium for the planning department," she said.

More library hours?

Both White and Livingston said they hope that those who attend tonight's meeting offer their opinions on whether the council should give high priority to reopening the Harrison Memorial Library on Sundays and offering full-day, rather than half-day, service on Saturdays.

The council also is expected to try to find as much money as possible for making a dent in the city's $18 million deferred public works bill.

The 1996-97 budget was the subject of a May 9 town hall meeting at City Hall — an event that drew a discouraging 17 people, according to White.

The council is not scheduled to take action this evening. Members will revisit the budget at another special meeting June 11, when the council is slated to take more public testimony and likely adopt the budget. That meeting also will begin at 3:30 p.m.

"The council will have the opportunity to review the details and ask questions," Kersnar said. "There will still be time to make changes."

AWARD

From page 1

three-day visit.

Belley said he is looking for the details of Carmel that add to the quality of life of its residents. He said he was "impressed" by the way people interacted at the post office.

"That shows it is a very tight, very close population," said Belley.

The award recognizes cities or villages that have preserved the quality of living for its residents and offer "the things humanity should be enjoying in life," he said.

Belley is looking at Carmel's sports, arts, humanitarian causes and services and the relationships between community members. He emphasized that quality of life has nothing to do with money. In fact, quality of life is often maintained by foregoing money.

"We recognize villages that have enough strength and will power to make decisions that give quality of life rather than yielding to economic pressures," he said.

Belley said the rules and regulations that keep the city quiet at night are signs the city cares.

Belley's stay included visits to the Carmel Community and Cultural Center, various theaters, writers' groups, art galleries, The Red Cross, Carmel Youth Center and the Carmel Foundation.

Each year potential cities throughout the world are recommended by French ambassadors and then narrowed down to three nominees.

"When people have a nice community they sometimes take it for granted," said Belley. "It's important to remind them what they have."

White said he was "very honored and very surprised" about the nomination.

"Maybe it's justification that some of the ordinances we have to preserve the city really do work," said White. "We get so busy in our daily lives that we forget there are people out there who see us as successful. It helps keep us going – knowing that what we're doing is on the right track."

ACEDIA will announce the 1996 winner July 1.

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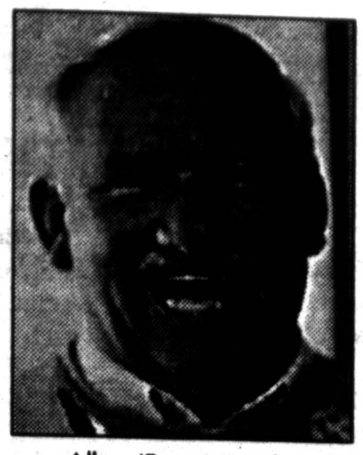

Allen 'Buzz' Knight

Alys Bliesner

Lani Fremier

CARMEL: Siblings look back

From page 2

Pearl Harbor was bombed, Lani remembers her father very seriously telling five-year-old Buzz that he had to be the "man of the family" now.

"That's when I became really concerned," she jokes.

Their strongest memories of the war are huddling around the dim light of the radio during blackouts, which they thought was a "thrill."

Their father, Allen, was serving in the state guard and would occasionally bring home luxury items like butter, sugar and chocolate. Buzz said he remembers feeling slightly guilty that they had these rare commodities when others didn't.

"But we enjoyed it nonetheless," he said.

It is obvious that the three Knight siblings were raised with an abundance of love and a sense of the magic that hides behind the most simple action or object. Their father, a lifelong lover of the sea, substituted shipboard terminology for everyday words. The kitchen was called the "galley" and the parent's bedroom was located "topside."

"His eccentricity was beloved to us," said Lani.

According to Lani, Allen Knight, a former council member and mayor in Carmel, had served on 37 boards during his lifetime. He built one of Carmel's most unique structures, the infamous "stonehouse" (aka "The Ship") to house his maritime memorabilia.

The Ship, located on Guadalupe Street near Sixth Avenue, is constructed of stone and parts of wrecked ships. And, although tours of the inside are rare, Monday's attendees had a chance to peek inside after the lecture. But Lani warned that the maritime collection had been moved to the Monterey Maritime Museum and that the "ship" has been converted to a studio for Buzz to use when he visits.

Lani has written a book about her father called "Beloved Eccentric."

Photographs of the three siblings as they were in the 1940s, are on display at the Park Branch of the library.

A member of the audience wondered if the Knight siblings had witnessed the formation of Carmel's unique character, but Alys said it happened long before their time. In the 1940s, Carmel had already established itself as an independent community that took pride in being small and was already fighting the development that would enlarge this village into a world-renowned city.

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FLAIR ACROSS AMERICA

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By Richard MacDonald

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Saturday, June 1 festivities:

At the Carmel Sunset Center (San Carlos between 8th and 9th Streets):

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Public viewing of *The Flair*
12:30 p.m. Special art tribute
12:50 p.m. Sculpting demonstration by artist Richard MacDonald and children's art workshop as part of the sixth annual Kids Artfest

At the Richard MacDonald Galleries (San Carlos between 5th and 6th Streets):

6 p.m.-9 p.m. **Meet the artist!** Special One-Man show at the *new* Richard MacDonald Galleries (across the street from the original gallery)

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JOE FITZPATRICK: At Jepson's reception, things won't get 'heated'

From page 3

as I can figure, you're allowed to bring your family, your credit cards and your wallet. Especially the last two."

Yew-Ess-Aigh! Yew-Ess-Aigh!

❑❑❑

TONI Jepson, who has resigned as executive director of Carmel Business Assn. in order to join her husband, **Cal**, at his new post in Death Valley next month, is maintaining a positive outlook about moving to that ... well, warm area.

Toni Jepson

Cal, former general manager of Carmel Valley Ranch, has become G.M. of Furnace Creek Inn and Ranch in Death Valley (as reported earlier by The Pine Cone).

WHILE "furnace" may seem like the key word there, Toni hastens to point out that all the places down there are air conditioned.

Furthermore, I'm told that Death Valley hardly ever gets above 125 degrees, and as all resident humans, scorpions and rattlesnakes down there will tell you proudly, "Hey, no problem, it's a DRY heat!"

(**Toni?** Toni? You awright?)

By the way, a reception honoring Toni is set for Wednesday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at La Playa Hotel. Nothing baked, simmered, seared, steamed, roasted or boiled will be served!

I made that last part up, and I'm sorry. Toni is handling this whole thing very well, and if you don't like Death Valley, you can just go to hell!

(The climates are very similar.)

❑❑❑

NOW THEN ... Our item here two weeks ago about an impending sale of Flaherty's Oyster Bar on Sixth and Dolores was premature, according to owners **Flaherty** and **Susie Swanston,** for it isn't even in escrow yet.

Meanwhile the restaurant continues as usual with the same hours, same menu and same management.

❑❑❑

CATCHING UP . . . We missed **Romney Dunbar's** 38th birthday (May 16), and **Reggie Jackson's** 50th and **Pope John Paul II's** 76th (May 18). Not to mention **Al Cross's** 73rd (May 20); **Margo Burke's** (May 25); **Golden Gate Bridge's** 62nd (May 27), and **John Hallisey's** 57th (May 28).

But we're here to tell you in timely fashion about **Clint Eastwood's** 66th this Friday; **Elayne Gray's** 56th and **Harold Benadom's** 73rd on Monday; **Billy Quon Lee's** 43rd on Tuesday, and **D-Day's** 52nd next Thursday!

You'll want to get suitable gifts for all.

❑❑❑

A THOUGHT to ponder on your weekend, courtesy of the late **Erma Bombeck:**

"The only reason I would consider taking up jogging is so I could hear heavy breathing again."

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF PATTY ARMSTRONG

The May 16 Yosemite flood allowed the Tularcitos School students to make 'something good out of something that could have been really awful,' according to teacher Patty Armstrong (second from left).

YOSEMITE

From page 6

on other field trips she has led. "With the flood, they learned they can work together as a group and make the best of things. They made something good out of something that could have been really awful."

After relocating into eight dry cabins at a higher elevation, the more adventuresome members of the group set out on a hike to Mirror Lake.

"Mirror Lake is supposed to be disappearing into a meadow, but when we were there it was getting bigger," said Kristin Setliff, a student whose father accompanied the group as a chaperone.

In a separate interview, Tom Setliff, Kristin's father, said he especially enjoyed being stranded in Yosemite Valley when the park was closed because of the flood.

"It was a great experience," he said. "It was the only time you could get Yosemite to yourself."

During school Tuesday, Armstrong and the students reflected on their adventure.

"Why did the river back up so much?" Armstrong asked the class.

"It was raining on top of the mountains, and it made the snow melt," a student answered.

"Right," Armstrong said.

Rather than scaring the students away from the wilderness, the experience seemed to invigorate them.

"I want to go back to see the giant sequoias," said Jamie Lucas, who remembers stepping on a pillow in her cabin to avoid stepping in cold water.

Erickson said that even though she felt scared, she was glad to go on the trip. "It was really exciting," she said. "The flood was a good experience. I really want to go back to Yosemite."

What's New at the Carmel Library

It's a dog's life

THE STAFF at the Harrison Memorial Library offers you this week's selections of intriguing new books from our collection for adults:

❑ *The Dog Who Loved Too Much*
By Dr. Nicholas Dodman
The author, a professor of behavioral pharmacology, writes one of the most entertaining books about dog behavior that has been published in years. This book focuses on unique approaches to correcting unwanted dog behavior, but really, can any dog love you too much?

❑ *Bitter Business*
By Gini Hartzmark
Recently, there's been a tide of suspense novels whose central characters are attorneys. This novel takes this premise and runs with it in a tightly plotted suspense novel with unforgettable characters.

❑ *Wilderness of Mirrors*
By Linda Davies
The heroine of this mystery is deeply involved in the dangerous worlds of crime, finance and international intelligence. A wonderful, fast read.

❑ *Fault Lines*
By Anne Rivers Siddons
Ms. Siddons is a master of the family saga. Her books are usually set in the south, so this most recent novel, focused in the Santa Cruz mountains, is a geographic departure. Local residents will recognize many of the settings.

❑ *A Dog's Life*
By Peter Mayle
If you enjoyed Mayle's *A Year in Provence*, you may be interested in a first-person account of the life of his dog, Boy. The pen and ink illustrations provide a comic portrait of author and dog.

If you would like to help buy books for the library, send your tax-deductible contribution — large or small — to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

HAGELIN

From page 5

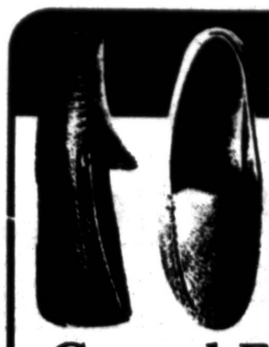
steal his planks. Here are just some of his key ideas on the issues.

■ Crime. The demographic group most likely to commit "future criminal acts" are inmates. Studies, he said, have shown that transcendental meditation (mind-calming techniques performed twice daily) have found it effective therapy for reducing or eliminating criminal behavior.

■ Health care. Emphasis should be shifted from disease treatment to disease prevention to cut costs as well as improve wellness.

■ Taxes. Lower them by using "cost-effective solutions" and reducing waste, but not cutting services.

Hagelin believes the natural order of human affairs is harmonious and peaceful. "Prevention-oriented government," he said, can be "conflict-free."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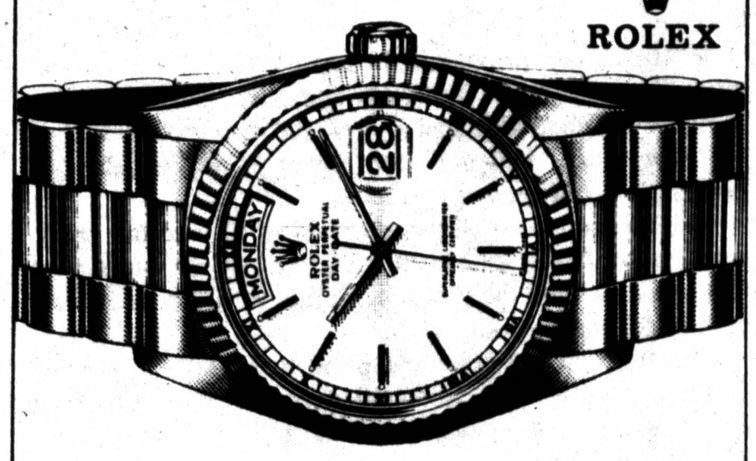

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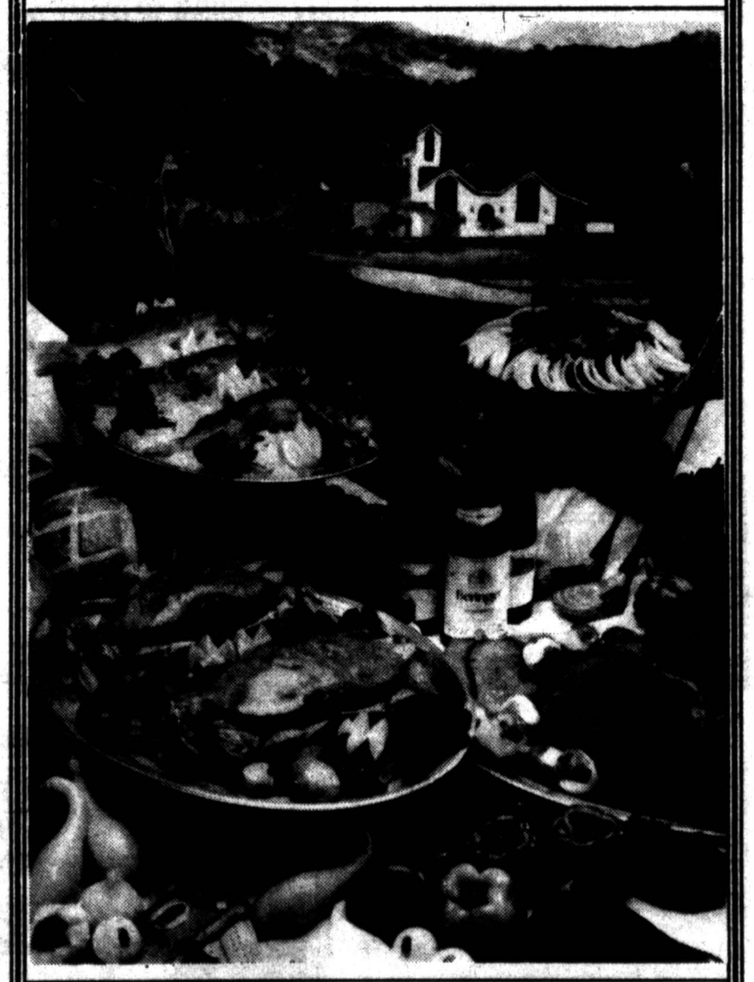
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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

What's the latest on tax legislation?

WITH POLITICIANS focusing their attention on the Nov. 5 election, there seems little likelihood that any major tax legislation will be passed this year.

While optimists still hope for legislation that incorporates the provisions Democrats and Republicans already agree on, most analysts feel that the larger issues of balancing the budget and cutting taxes will be postponed until after the elections.

Congress did, however, wrap four provisions into "The Contract With America Advancement Act," and that legislation was recently signed by President Clinton.

■ One provision in the new law raises the federal debt limit to $5.5 trillion from the prior limit of $4.9 trillion. It is expected that the new debt ceiling will carry the Treasury through the next 18 months to the end of the next fiscal year.

■ The second provision, the most significant in the Act, gives a president line-item veto authority for the first time in history. Effective January 1997, the executive branch of the government will have the power to strike individual provisions from spending bills.

The measure also allows a president to veto tax breaks targeted to fewer than 100 taxpayers or 10 businesses. Congress retained the power to define what tax provisions qualify for the line-item veto.

■ A third provision increases the amount of income certain social security recipients can earn before they begin losing benefits. No change is made in the earnings ceiling for those age 62 to 64.

They will continue to lose $1 of benefits for every $2 they earn above the $8,280 ceiling for 1996. Individuals age 65 to 69 were scheduled to lose $1 of benefit for every $3 they earned above the $11,520 ceiling for 1996. The new law raises the ceiling for 1996 to $12,500. The earnings ceiling will gradually be increased every year up to a maximum of $30,000 by the year 2002. Those 70 and older have no earnings limit.

■ A fourth and final provision gives small businesses more power in challenging federal agencies in court over the cost of federal regulations.

❑ New law affects pension benefits

Suppose Joe Smith spends all of his working life in State A. Upon retirement, he moves to State B and begins drawing his pension, which he earned in State A. Should State A (the "source state") be able to impose income tax on Joe's pension?

Before Clinton signed H.R. 394 into law early this year, a number of states were doing just that. Effective Jan. 1 of this year, however, states are prohibited from taxing most of the pension benefits of nonresidents.

This issue has been relevant to many retirees, especially those who have moved from high-income tax states, such as New York and California, to states which have no income tax, such as Nevada and Florida.

Protected by the new law from source-state tax are all benefits paid by qualified retirement plans and by state and local government retirement plans.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

Obituaries

Philbrook, Warren Rutland, 87, of Carmel, died April 14 of pneumonia. Born in Santa Rosa, he had lived in Monterey County since 1975. Trained in metallurgical engineering at Stanford University, he worked in labor relations most of his professional career, retiring as director of personnel for FMC Corp. in San Jose. Mr. Philbrook was a volunteer for United Way, and was on the board of directors for Northern Californian Blue Cross. He was also a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Mae; a daughter, Lyn Faust of Cupertino; and a brother, Alan of Twain Harte. Memorial contributions: the Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County, 2900 Garden Road, Monterey 93940.

Frame, Joseph Faulkner, 80, of Carmel, died April 16. Born in Gassaway, W. Va., he worked with his father in the sign business until he joined the art department at the Los Angeles Examiner. In World War II he served with the Military Police in London and later was on the staff of The Stars and Stripes in Paris. Mr. Frame was past president of the Carmel Craft Guild, a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal Church, the Braxton Historical Society, the Society of Black Hills Pioneers, the Plumas County Museum Association, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Carmel Foundation. He is survived by a brother, Richard of La Mesa, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Bobrow, David, 54, of Carmel, died April 21. Born in New York City, he was in the jewelry business and had lived for the past two years in Carmel. Mr. Bobrow is survived by his wife, Barbara of Carmel; and a sister, Carole Liess of Ft. Lee, N.J. Memorial contributions: the SPCA of Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey 93942.

Ich, Mathew Vu Tam, 73, of Pebble Beach, died of cancer May 6. Born in Hanoi, Vietnam, he had lived in Pebble Beach for the past 25 years. Mr. Ich earned a French baccalaureate from the Lycee Albert Sarraut in Hanoi and bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in education from the University of Kentucky. He retired in 1991 as provost marshal at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, where he had served since 1967. From 1947 to 1950, Mr. Ich was chief clerk at the United States Consulate in Hanoi. In 1954 and 1955 he was assistant professor of Vietnamese at the Naval Intelligence School in Washington, D.C. From 1956 to 1967 he was an instructor and supervisor at the National Security Agency. Mr. Ich was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Knights of Columbus and the Parade of Nations. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Paulette; two sons, William of Los Angeles and Paul of Pebble Beach; two brothers, Vu Tam Tinh of Hanoi and Vu Thanh Long of Maryland; and five sisters, Vu Thi Lien, Vu Thi Thao and Vu Thi Cuc, all of Virginia, Vu Thi Ai Quy of San Jose and Vu Thi Mai of Florida. Memorial contributions: St. Angela's Church or the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Salinas 93906.

Knickerbocker, Gloria June, 73, of Pebble Beach, died May 7. Born in San Francisco, she had lived in Pebble Beach for 21 years and had been a real estate agent for 30 years. Mrs. Knickerbocker was a graduate of Stanford University, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She was a member of the Stanford University Alumni Association, the Panhellenic League, the American Cancer Society, the Spanish Bay Golf Club and All Saints Episcopal Church Outreach. She is survived by two sons, Calvin of Calistoga and Brad of Bakersfield; a brother, Craig McDonald of Marina Del Rey; a sister, Dolores Bonham of Piedmont; and six grandchildren. Her husband, Cal, died in 1991 and her daughter, Gloria Nicholson, died in 1995. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

Sloat, Emery, 82, of Carmel, died May 3. Born in Riverside, he had lived in Carmel for 38 years. Mr. Sloat graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, and worked for the California Division of Forestry. Upon his retirement, he held the title of deputy state forester. Mr. Sloat, who received the Bronze Star while serving in the Army during World War II, was a member of the Rancho Cañada Golf Club and the California State Employees Association, and was a volunteer at the Carmelite Monastery. He is survived by his son, Timothy. His wife, Pauline, died in 1986. Memorial contributions: the Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel 93923.

Christensen, Helen Bernice "Bernie," 78, of Pebble Beach, died May 6. Born in Berkeley, she had lived in Pebble Beach for the past 24 years. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, she worked as a secretary for R.J. Roseling Co. in San Francisco for 30 years. She was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Carmel Art Museum, the Carmel Foundation, the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Maritime Museum. Mrs. Christensen is survived by a sister, Alva Christensen of Pebble Beach. Memorial contributions: the donor's favorite charity.

Broadbent, Thomas Roy, 72, of Carmel, died of pneumonia May 10. Born in London, England, he had lived in Carmel for 49 years and worked as a cabinetmaker. Mr. Broadbent was a member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, the California State Firemen's Association, the Lions Club and Friends of the Sea Otter. He is survived by a sister, Sylvia M. Broadbent of Riverside. Memorial contributions: All Saints Episcopal Church or the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Nash, Helen A. "Gram," 80, of Carmel, died May 13. Born in Salem, Mass., she was a homemaker who had lived

See OBITUARIES page 13

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PICCADILLY

From page 3

the city the well-used front plaza that connects with the sidewalk on Dolores.

Le Towt, part of a group that owns about a dozen commercial properties from Piccadilly to Ocean Avenue, worked on his plan with Alan Turpen and Associates of Carmel. He told The Pine Cone he would develop it "only upon the wishes and desires of the citizens and the city off Carmel."

At the same CRA meeting, members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club presented a plan to spruce up the park but to leave it as an urban get-away.

"Piccadilly Park is a treasured place of repose and beauty," said Isabelle Crosses, the club's president.

Improvements would include, for starters:

■ Removing the wood fence at the entrance on Dolores to make the park less obscured and more accessible.

■ A commitment to ongoing maintenance, which the club would take responsibility for.

■ Commissioning a sculpture for the park, which would serve as a "centerpiece." Club member Lee von Hasseln said the piece would be subtle, "not a jungle gym." One suggestion for the sculpture is that it depict a sea lion.

Also heard at the CRA meeting were two proposals for Flanders, which city officials also have described as underused.

Steve and Barbara Brooks, a former councilwoman, pitched the idea of turning Flanders into a 28-bed youth hostel.

The couple showed slides of hostels throughout the nation and around the world, suggesting that the character of Flanders lends itself to an inn for international travelers.

The proposal, however, faces some opposition in the neighborhood just east of the city limits, according to Hatton Road resident Bertie Bialek, who serves on the Flanders Property Task Force.

The consensus of residents on her street is that a "transient use" — whether a hostel or a bed and breakfast inn — would disrupt the ambience of the neighborhood, she said.

The task force is expected next month to make a decision on its preferred use, which will then be presented to the city council. The council is expected to consider the recommendation at its meeting July 2.

Steve Brooks contended that polite, low-key travelers would not disrupt the neighborhood because "most would enter our city by bus or bicycle." He added that the city would save money on renovation costs because Hosteling International would cover the expense of much-needed improvements.

(Last month, the City of Monterey laid the groundwork for the Peninsula's first youth hostel by approving a plan for a 26-bed inn at 570 Archer St. in New Monterey.)

Also presented before the CRA was a competing proposal to establish a Flanders Library and Heritage Museum. According to a plan presented by Stephen Arvizu, executive vice-present of California State University-Monterey Bay, a possible partner in the venture, the mansion could accommodate book collections, classes, writing seminars and various community gatherings.

Such a use, Arvizu said, "would not be designed to attract tourists, but to enrich the cultural environment of Carmel."

SHERIFF'S

From page 4

annoyed by a loud leaf blower.

Carmel Valley: A woman returning to her unlocked vehicle found a .38 caliber revolver on the passenger floorboard.

Carmel: An anonymous caller alerted deputies to a loud party in progress. A guest at the party was contacted and agreed to curtail the festivities.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Carmel Valley: A man reported receiving approximately 12 "heavy breathing" calls within the past 10 days.

Carmel: A woman reported that someone stole her purse from her shopping cart at a grocery store. A check revealed that she had left it on the counter in the deli section.

Carmel: A man reported that trash from a construction site was drifting onto his property.

Carmel: A woman reported that a suspicious looking man rang her doorbell and solicited a donation for the homeless.

Carmel: After receiving an alarm card, a woman called to report that someone had entered her house and returned her Bibles. Deputies found "several inconsistencies" in her story.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her 74-year-old father had frightened her by shaking his fist at her and telling her that he did not want her around.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Carmel: A vehicle traveling southbound on Highway 1 was hit by a paintball. The motorist and deputies found that the culprit was a 15-year-old male who was target shooting at a piece of board next to his house; he did not realize that he had tagged a car. Case suspended.

Carmel Valley: A 17-year-old male who had been involved in an argument with his mother's boyfriend reported that he was scared that the boyfriend might hurt him.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a case where a woman punched her mother in the face. The mother did not want to press charges.

Carmel: A 6-year-old girl reported missing on Carmel Beach was eventually located by a Carmel P.D. unit on the beach near Ocean Avenue.

Pebble Beach: A purse turned into Pebble Beach Security was later reunited with its owner.

MORE OBITUARIES

From page 12

on the peninsula since 1989. Mrs. Nash was a member of Daughters of Isabella and the Carmel Foundation. She attended Carmel Mission Basilica and participated in Monterey County SHARE and SAFE programs in Seaside. She is survived by three sons, William of West Neufield, Maine, Robert of Wilton, Conn., and Francis of Rowayton, Conn.; two daughters, Constance Nash-Millette of Carmel and Kathleen Nash of London, England; a sister, Matilda Kowalski of Salem, Mass.; and 10 grandchildren. Her husband, Walter, died in 1958. Memorial contributions: the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel 93921, or the SAFE Adult Program, The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1884, Monterey 93942.

Simpson, Bonna Maude, 92, of Carmel, died May 12. Born in Osage Mills, Ark., she worked at Pacific Bell for 33 years, retiring as a chief operator in 1959. Mrs. Simpson was a member of the Peninsula Seniors' Bowling League and the Telephone Pioneers of America. She had lived in Carmel for 32 years. She is is survived by her husband of 63 years, Byron; a son, Gary of Atherton; and two sisters, Clara Steinhauer and Hope Jeppeson, both of Fresno. Memorial contributions: the Alliance on Aging, 280 Dickman Ave., Monterey 93940.

Kalvy, Hugo, 79, formerly of Carmel Valley, died May 10 in Reno, Nevada. Born in Tallin, Estonia, he was a World War II veteran and a member of the Disabled American Veterans, various World War II veterans' associations and humane and SPCA associations. Mr. Kalvy lived on the peninsula and in Carmel Valley from the late 1930s until 1990. He is survived by a brother, Richard Otto Kalvy of Salinas; and two stepchildren, Jean Reeves and Thomas Reeves, both of Fallon, Nev. His wife, Billee Bentley Kalvy, died in 1993. Memorial contributions: the Churchill Animal Protection Society, Fallon, Nev. 89406, or the Doris Day Animal League, the SPCA or the donor's favorite charity.

Moore, Thomas M. Jr., 64, formerly of Carmel Valley, died May 15 in Santa Cruz. Born in San Francisco, he moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1959. He was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Hastings Law School in San Francisco. Mr. Moore was an assistant district attorney in Monterey County and served also as a Juvenile Court judge before going into private practice. He taught law at Golden Gate University and at the Monterey College of Law before moving to Capitola in 1981. He is survived by his former wife, Helen Moore of Hawaii; a daughter, Katy of Carmel Valley; and two sons, Tom of the U.S. Virgin Islands and Sean of Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Memorial contributions: St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Dominican Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

O'Connell, William Patrick, 73, of Carmel, died of cancer May 14. Born in Butte, Mont., he had lived in Carmel for 19 years. Mr. O'Connell graduated from the University of Portland and was in government service for 30 years, retiring as an FBI special agent in 1977. He was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica and served on the SIRS board of directors. He was also a volunteer for the John XXIII AIDS Ministry. He is survived by four daughters, Mary Kelly of Lake Oswego, Ore., Kathleen Maloney of Palos Verdes Estates, Peggy Barnett of Cameron Park and Shiela Swanson of Long Beach; a sister, Mary Riordan of Butte, Mont.; and 13 grandchildren. His wife, Elizabeth, died April 27. A son, William Jr., died in 1991. Memorial contributions: the John XXIII AIDS Ministry, P.O. Box 1931, Monterey 93942 or to Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

Alabaster, Lewis Plimpton, 93, of Carmel, died May 12. Born in Evanston, Ill., he had lived in Carmel since 1971. He had been self-employed in the finance and insurance fields for 45 years. Mr. Alabaster received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business from Stanford University, and was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, the Old Capital Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Elks CLub. He is survived by three daughters, Mary Peirano of Lafayette, Ann Sorgen of Ross and Sally Potter of Santa Barbara; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a step-granddaughter. His wife, Ellen, died in 1988, and a daughter, Jane Rice, died last year. Memorial contributions: the Carmel Valley Manor Building Fund, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 93923.

SENSE OF ADVENTURE? SPARE ROOM?
Japanese students coming to study English at MIIS from 7/25 to 8/26 are looking for American families to live with.
$500 compensation offered.
Call Suzanne
373-5151

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

More than 18 million Americans now have 401(k) retirement accounts. Among the attractions: invested funds are not taxed until withdrawn and some employers match part or all of employee contributions. In some companies people have found ways to improve their 401(k) plan and convinced employers to make changes. Among such improvements are wider choices of investments; easy switching of investments, changing plan-management firms to reduce or eliminate charges, better loan features and an 800 phone number to query plan managers and check daily balances.

* * *

In 1982 John Whittlesey was chief labor lawyer and a 30-year employee of a major corporation when, at 65, he was forced to retire. He sued, charging age discrimination, and the judge awarded him $242,000. Not ready to stop working, he began to represent others in age-discrimination lawsuits. At 78 the New York suburbanite continues to do so. Although the subject is widely publicized, "a lot of companies don't understand age discrimination," he says.

* * *

Remember When? 1948 — Academy Awards went to "Hamlet" as the year's best film and to Lawrence Olivier for his starring role.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by

CARMEL INN
For Seniors

P.O. Box 1200
Carmel-By-The-Sea
California, 93921
(408) 624-8336
State Licensed 24-hr. Care

CPC
Christian People Caring
24-HOUR MESSAGE
AND PRAYER MINISTRY
655-LOVE

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5;30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4;00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 am Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

For information on adding your church to this directory, please call 624-0162 for a display advertising representative.

Eastwood honored by film industry

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

WITH THEIR unabashed ego-stroking, Hollywood tributes are sometimes hard to digest, but the American Film Institute's recognition of the work of Clint Eastwood last week was largely an appropriate and subdued acknowledgement of the actor/director's contribution to the industry.

The AFI's Lifetime Achievement Award, presented annually, puts Eastwood in the company of such film titans as James Cagney, Orson Welles, Gene Kelly and Steven Spielberg, last year's recipient.

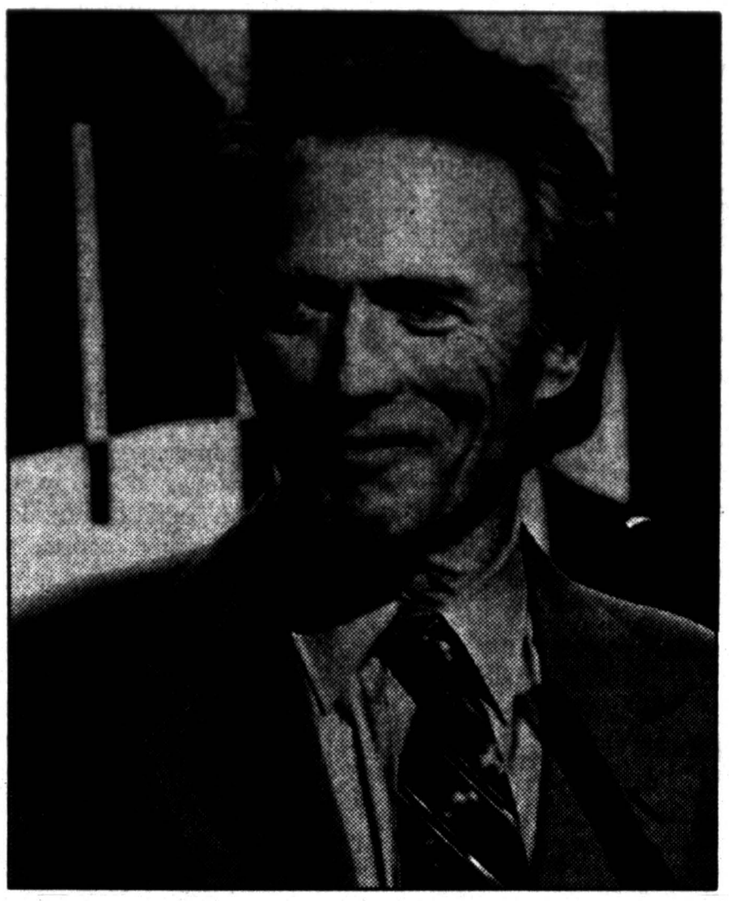
During Monday's two-hour telecast, the part-time Carmel resident and former Carmel mayor sat at a table in the center of the audience, flanked by his mother (who could have passed for his sister) and new bride/KSBW anchorwoman Dina Ruiz. He reacted to the lighthearted but reverential proceedings with polite, long-toothed smiles and laughter.

The selection of Jim Carrey as the event's host was creative, to put it kindly, but the elastic comedian (who as a struggling actor landed a bit part in Eastwood's last Dirty Harry film *The Dead Pool* [1988]) showed enough restraint to handle the event with a measure of grace.

Carrey said that Eastwood's narrow range of "mythological" characters "proved you didn't have to be loud to be strong."

Spielberg offered the most thoughtful praise of the evening, lauding the actor Eastwood for his ability to find "the most resonant emotion with the greatest economy."

Film clips, from Eastwood's early days as a regular on the T.V. series "Rawhide" through his squinty western and Dirty Harry vigilantism phases, wordlessly suggested that his characters, while given neither to outpourings of sentiment nor pacifism, possess integrity and can function as American icons.



Clint Eastwood was presented with the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award in a ceremony that was televised Monday night.

Only slight mention was made of Eastwood's directorial work. His two most notable accomplishments, *Bird* (1988) and *The Bridges of Madison County* (1995), were arguably given too brief a nod in the telecast.

When it came his turn to speak, Eastwood was modest, referring to his career as "a wonderful lark" and thanking the audience for "showing up."

"I've always been a dreamer," he said.

STEVENSON

From page 7

ence for 13 years and boys tennis coach for 21 years, as well as stints as girls tennis coach (10 years) and girls basketball coach (three years).

"It's very bittersweet, but at the same time, I'm extremely excited about the opportunity," Proulx said. "I've been associated with (RLS) for pretty much half of my life. It's a place I've grown to love, and at the same time, I know we'll always come back here."

Proulx and his wife, Susan Reeder, plan to return to the Monterey Peninsula each summer to run the Carmel Valley Tennis Camp they began in 1993.

"The faculty at RLS has been incredible," Proulx said. "It's a tremendously supportive environment that really helped me to grow."

THIS WEEK'S GRADUATIONS

See PENINSULA (Section 2) for who's graduating and when — CALENDAR of events

Please join us for this special event!

Saturday, June 1 • 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Booksigning

Joanne Ryder, AUTHOR OF
Jaguar in the Forest* and *Earthdance

Mulberry
a bookshop for children

716 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove • 375-3016
Open Tuesday - Saturday
10 - 5 • Sunday 10 - 4

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960840

The following persons are doing business as **CLARK PACIFIC, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.**

C L A R K - P A C I F I C CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

DONALD G. CLARK CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

ROBERT E. CLARK CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) James R. Clark, President
Clark-Pacific Corporation
(s) Donald G. Clark, President
Donald G. Clark Corporation
(s) Robert E. Clark, President
Robert E. Clark Corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 5, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1996.

Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.
(PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960797

The following person is doing business as **ASPIRE/THE CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL AWAKENING, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California, 93923.**

UNITY OF ESCONDIDO, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/20/96.

(s) Gregory E. Penn, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.
(PC513)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN: 187421009 T.S. No. 505549 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 1, 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 17, 1996 at **1:45 PM, CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION** as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded **September 19, 1983,** as Inst. No. **42078 in Book 1668 ,Page 247 Re- Recorded Instrument No. G42078 Reel 2976 Page 329,** of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of **Monterey** County, State of California. Executed by Shirley Lee Mullenex Palmer, a married woman as her sole and separate property will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit Union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held at: **At the Entrance steps (facing Gabilan St.) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **4 Woodside Place Carmel Valley Ca 93924** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: **$127,852.83** with interest thereon from **5/01/95 @ 7.007%** per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT **$140,058.33** The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Dated: **May 16, 1996** For sales information: Mon-Fri 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM (619)590-9200 **CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP.** *525 East Main Street, PO Box 22004, El Cajon, Ca 92022-9004 By: Patricia Daniels, Authorized Signature, Trustee Sale Officer, Ext. 3022* **C244540** 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 1996

Publication dates: May 23, 30, June 6,1996.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960773

The following person is doing business as **VALLEY CENTER, VALLEY CENTER INDUSTRIES, 546 Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 98901.**

REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California) 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Cara R. Hoxie
Rehabilitation Services of Northern California

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.
(PC509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960846

The following persons are doing business as **FOXRIDGE, Ocean & Junipero, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

DWAIN HUNTINGTON, 235 Dunecrest #5 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

MIRIAM MIRANDA, 3217 Foxridge Dr., Colorado Springs, CO., 80916.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Dwain Huntington

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1996.

Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.
(PC515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960873

The following person is doing business as **COLLEGE BOUND, 2600 Garden Rd., Ste. 226, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

LINDA BRUCH SHEFFIELD, 9475 Valley Oak Way, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Linda B. Sheffield

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1990.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1996.

Publication dates: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1996.
(PC519)

File No. F960776
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: WOOD STOCK DISTRIBUTION, Al #A388026, 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940

Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 5, 1990.

SIGNED: HOMER T. HAYWARD LUMBER CO., By: Sylvana Stratton, Chief Financial Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apnl 25, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN365140 May 9,16,23,30, 1996

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.
(PC510)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F950778

The following persons have withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the ficitious business name of **EZ CATCH & COMPANY, at 1755 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.**

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on December 7, 1994 in the County of Monterey.

The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as a partner(s) are PATRICIA ANN CARTER, 1755 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955 and TOMMY LEE CARTER, 1755 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

(s) Patricia A. Carter
Tommy Lee Carter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1996.

Publication dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
AP#010 272 004 000
TS#JEANNETTE BROWN RUSTAD

On Wednesday the 29th of May, 1996, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, on the main steps (at the double door entrance, inside the courtyard) of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, California, County of Monterey, State of California, Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described land as seen in Exhibit "A" attached hereton and made a part hereof.

Exhibit "A"

The land referred to in this notice is situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and is described as follows:

Lot 9 in Block K, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., "filed November 6, 1905 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California now on file in Map Book 1, "Cities and Towns," at page 45-1/2 therein.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEP. 28, 1994 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Jeanette Brown Rustad, Trustee of the Jeannette Brown Rustad 1988 Trust, as Trustor, to Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Cascade Acceptance Corporation, as beneficiary, dated Sept. 28, 1994 and recorded Nov. 3, 1994, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, as Instrument No. 75017, in reel 3168, Page 865..

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including

---

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960969

The following person is doing business as **EZ CATCH & COMPANY, 3452 Lazarro Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

ROGER T. NEWELL, 3452 Lazarro Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 7, 1994.

(s) Roger T. Newell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1996.

Publication dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1996.
(PC523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960861

The following persons are doing business as **THE BULLDOG PUB, 611 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

JOHN E. DALTON, SW Corner Carpenter & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 5981).

KEVIN B. HILL, 7038 Palm Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA. 95628.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) John E. Dalton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1996.

Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.
(PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960774

The following person is doing business as **VALLEY CENTER SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT, 590-H Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California), 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Cara R. Hoxie
Rehabilitation Services of Northern California

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.
(PC508)

Padres go 29-2, capture CCS crown

Carmel, Martine go on cruise control in 15-1 romp over Monterey

By DOUG THOMPSON

SAN JOSE — Back in February as spring practices opened, there were some 150 high school varsity baseball teams in the Central Coast Section, which spans from South San Francisco to South Monterey County, that dreamed of what would it be like to win a title.

For some, the dreams were just that — fantasies. For others, the goal of a CCS championship was realistic.

Carmel High School didn't fit neatly into either camp. Pursuing a CCS crown is what it's all about, for sure, but the program last accomplished that goal in 1979. And the 1995 team finished 8-4, in third place in the Mission Trail Athletic League, and didn't even qualify for the 16-team CCS postseason tournament.

The '96 Padres, with just six seniors on the team, began the season with some big questions to answer.

"If we swing the bats well, we'll be a really good team," CHS Head Coach Mike Kelly told The Pine Cone in early March. "Our bats will have to come around if we plan to make it to that next level."

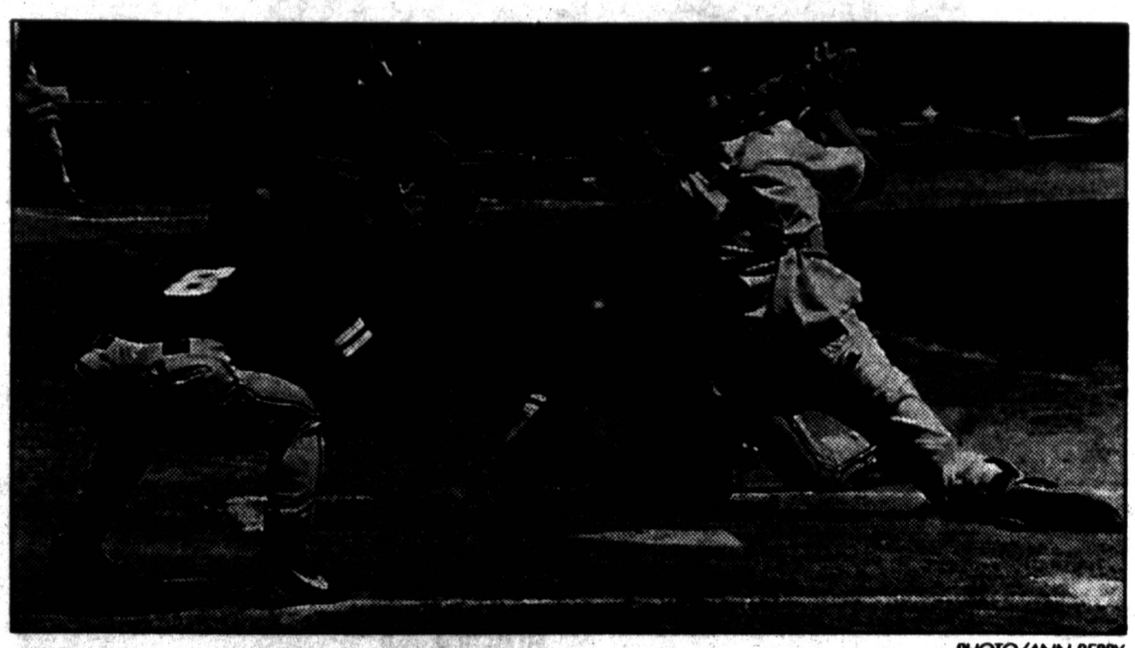
Mission accomplished. Following Saturday afternoon's 15-1 mugging of Monterey High in the Division II title game at San Jose's Municipal Stadium, the Padres, for the first time in 17 seasons, brought home a CCS championship.

Clearly No. 1

According to the San Jose Mercury News' CCS poll, the Padres, champions of the MTAL, entered the single-elimination tournament as the section's No. 1-ranked team. But due to a statistical formula used by the CCS, Carmel earned only a No. 2 seeding in the tournament, behind Monterey High, a team that was ranked No. 10.

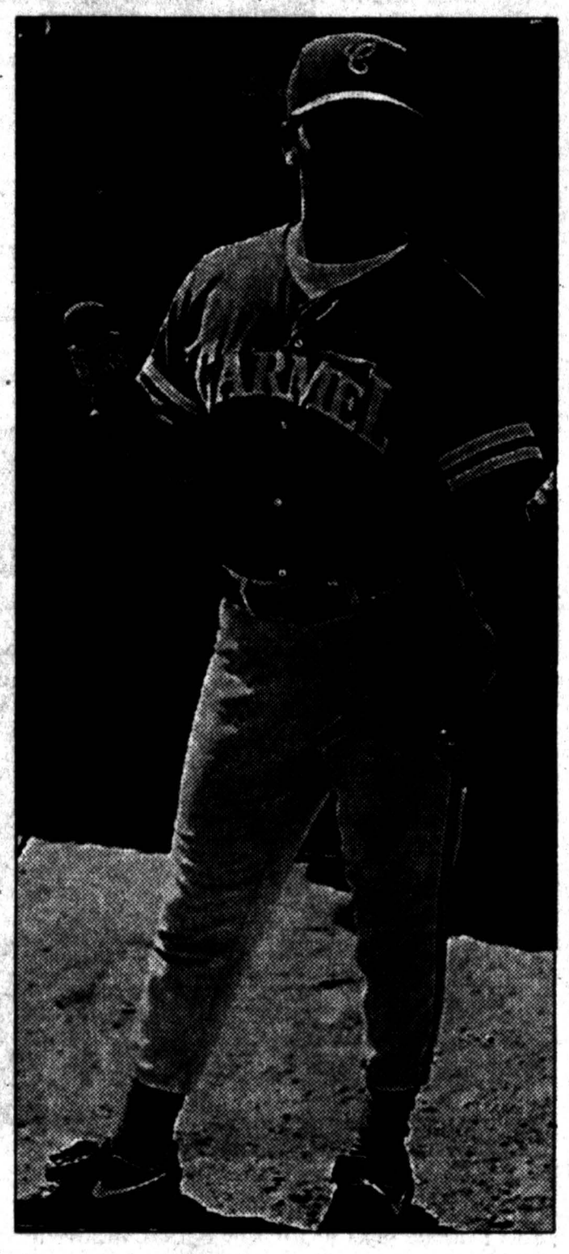
Following Saturday's mismatch, it became clear CHS was No. 1.

"We got going early and never slowed down," Kelly said of the result that left Monterey High and the several hundred fans in the sun-baked stands stunned by the game's lopsided nature.



PHOTO/ANN BERRY

Carmel High's Toby Lauterbach crashes into Monterey High catcher Kevin McElroy while scoring a first-inning run. Before the Padres were done, they had scored five times in the first.



Before Monterey could record an out in the top of the first, the Padres had scored four runs and were to get another before the inning ended. Gary Briant keyed the rally with a two-run single, while Brian Christensen capped it with a double down the left-field line that scored Colter Bissell from first base.

Two Monterey errors, two walks and a hit batsman contributed to the uprising, and set the tone for a day when the Toreadores played anything but their best game.

"We got off on the wrong footing and never came back," said Michael Groves, Monterey High head coach, who was a 1973 graduate of Carmel High School. "You just don't expect something like this to happen.

"We were just shellshocked after that."

Monterey wasn't able to mount any semblance of a comeback against Padre senior starter John Martine, who had been the staff's ace all season.

Although he surrendered a run on two hits in the second inning, Martine made easy work of a Toreadore lineup that boasted several weapons from top to bottom. The righthander threw 98 pitches on the day, gave up just the two second-inning hits, walked two and struck out nine.

"He pitched really well," said senior catcher Toby Lauterbach. "He's been hitting the corners all year, and he saved his best for last. And he was really relaxed. He even told us that before the game."

Martine, 6-1 with a 2.98 earned run average during the league season, credited his teammates.

See CHAMPIONS page 16

The mike was in Mike's hands after the game as a beaming Carmel High head coach, Mike Kelly, prepared for an interview by a local television station.

PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON

CARMEL HIGH 15, MONTEREY HIGH 1

CARMEL	ab	r	h	bi
Stream 2b	3	2	1	0
Masliyah ph-cf	1	1	1	0
Cardenas ss	5	3	2	0
Lauterbach c	2	3	1	0
Armbrust ph	0	1	0	0
Allen 1b	3	2	1	4
Foudy ph	0	0	0	0
Briant lf	3	0	1	3
Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
Bissell rf	4	1	0	0
Leonoff ph	0	0	0	0
Christensen dh	4	1	2	1
Williams dh	1	0	1	1
Cain 3b	3	0	2	1
Straface ph	1	0	0	0
Shepner cf	2	1	1	0
Anderson ph-2b	2	0	0	0
Martine p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	13	10

MONTEREY	ab	r	h	bi
Sherrill cf	3	0	0	0
Phillips 3b	2	0	0	0
Goldman rf	2	0	0	0
Bondi p-ss	3	1	1	0
Tarantino lf	3	0	0	0
Farrow ss	2	0	1	1
Guerra ph	1	0	0	0
Sumners dh	2	0	0	0
McElroy c	2	0	0	0
Bruno 2b	2	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	2	1

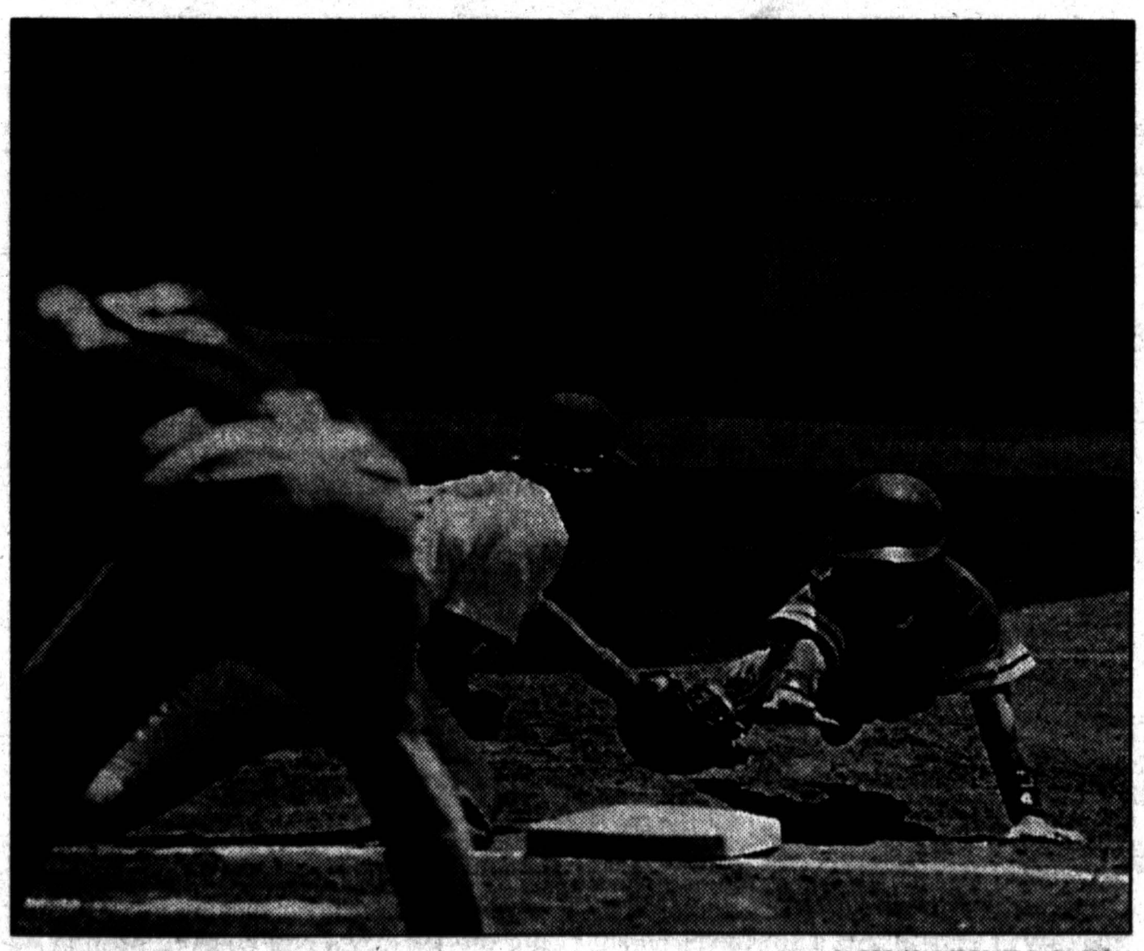
CARMEL	510	301	5 —	15	13	2
MONTEREY	010	000	0 —	1	2	6

E — Bruno (3), Phillips (2), Johnson, Cain, Cardenas. LOB — Carmel 8, Monterey 2. 2B — Christensen. 3B — Allen, Christensen. SB — Shepner. CS — Christensen, Stream, Phillips. SF — Briant. DP — Carmel 1, Monterey 1.

CARMEL	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Martine (W)	7	2	1	1	2	9

MONTEREY	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bondi (L)	4	5	9	3	4	4
Obispo	1.1	1	1	1	3	1
Keene	0.2	1	0	0	0	1
Gomez	1	6	5	5	0	0

HBP — Stream (by Bondi), Shepner (by Obispo). WP — Obispo.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON

This attempted pickoff play at first base in the first inning typified Monterey High's day. Although the first-base umpire ruled that Carmel's Brian Stream had made his way back to the bag ahead of Tommy Johnson's tag, MHS Head Coach Mike Groves said it was clear the Padre runner was "dead out." Stream came around to score the first of five runs in the inning.

HOW THEY SCORED

Carmel first: Stream was hit by a pitch. Cardenas singled, Stream to second. Lauterbach walked, loading the bases. Allen reached on 2B error, Stream scored. Briant singled, Cardenas and Lauterbach scored. Bissell reached on 2B error, Allen scored, Briant thrown out at plate. Christensen doubled, Bissell scored. Cain walked. Shepner struck out. *5 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.*

Monterey first: Sherrill grounded out to 2B. Phillips reached on 3B error. Goldman grounded into double play. *0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.* **Carmel 5, Monterey 0.**

Carmel second: Stream singled. Cardenas grounded out to 2B, Stream to second. Lauterbach reached on 3B error, Stream to third. Allen grounded out to 2B, Stream scored. Briant lined out to left. *1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.*

Monterey second: Bondi singled and went to second on SS error. Tarantino grounded out to 3B. Farrow singled, Bondi scored. Sumners lined out to SS. McElroy struck out. *1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.* **Carmel 6, Monterey 1.**

Carmel third: Bissell struck out. Christensen struck out. Cain grounded out to P. *0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.*

Monterey third: Bruno grounded out to SS. Sherrill struck out. Phillips flew out to CF. *0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.* **Carmel 6, Monterey 1.**

Carmel fourth: Shepner singled and stole second base. Stream reached on 1B error, Shepner to third. Cardenas reached on 3B error, Shepner scored, Stream to second. Stream thrown out stealing third. Lauterbach walked. Allen walked. Briant lined out to 2B. Cardenas and Lauterbach score following errant pickoff throw by 2B. Bissell struck out. *3 runs, 1 hits, 3 errors.*

Monterey fourth: Goldman walked. Bondi struck out. Tarantino flew out to RF. Farrow flew out to RF. *0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.* **Carmel 9, Monterey 1.**

Carmel fifth: With Obispo pitching, Christensen flew out to RF. Cain singled. Shepner hit with a pitch. Stream flew out to LF. Cardenas flew out to RF. *0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.*

Monterey fifth: Sumners struck out. McElroy struck out. Bruno grounded out to 3B. *0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.* **Carmel 9, Monterey 1.**

Carmel sixth: Armbrust, hitting for Lauterbach, walked and went to second on wild pitch. Foudy, hitting for Allen, walked. Bailey, hitting for Briant, struck out. Leonoff, hitting for Bissell, walked. Keene replaced Obispo. Williams, hitting for Christensen, singled, Armbrust scored. Straface, hitting for Cain, struck out. Anderson, hitting for Shepner, grounded out to 2B. *1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.*

Monterey sixth: Sherrill struck out. Phillips walked. Goldman struck out. Phillips thrown out stealing second. *0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.* **Carmel 10, Monterey 1.**

Carmel seventh: With Gomez pitching, Masliyah, hitting for Stream, singled. Cardenas singled, Masliyah to second. Lauterbach singled, loading the bases. Allen tripled, Masliyah, Cardenas and Lauterbach scored. Briant flew out to LF, Allen scored. Bissell grounded out to SS. Christensen tripled. Cain singled, Christensen scored. Anderson popped out. *5 runs, 6 hits, 0 errors.*

Monterey seventh: Bondi flew out to RF. Tarantino struck out. Guerra, hitting for Farrow, struck out. *0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.*

FINAL SCORE: **Carmel 15, Monterey 1.**

Darlene Tulua — another CHS champion

By PATRICK FOUDY
and AMIR MASLIYAH

DARLENE TULUA had everything working for her last Thursday in the Central Coast Section track and field finals in San Jose.

The Padre senior was in top form mentally and mechanically as she seized both the discus and shot put titles for CCS.

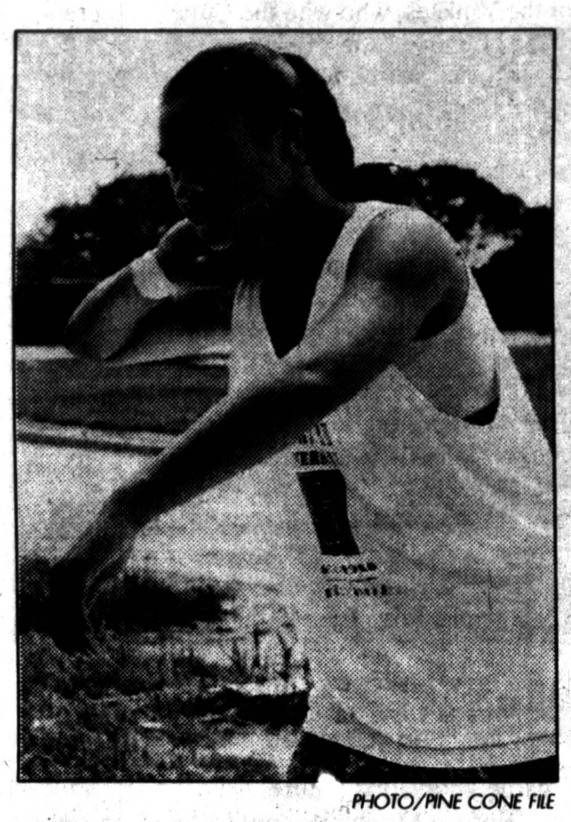
Her discus throw of 165 feet and 10 inches was a personal best. Not only that, it was the best in the state this year. In fact, she jumped up a spot to No. 2 in the nation for distance on a discus toss.

"I've been working a lot on my speed the last two weeks," Tulua said. "I knew I could throw it farther. I had been doing it in practice."

Her previous best was 157-7.

Tulua's shot put of 43-3 is not to be overshadowed. It gave her a second CCS title and ranked her No. 11 in the nation in the best shot put.

Up next is the state competition Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles and then the Golden West Invitational next week. The Golden West meet is reserved for the top five athletes in the nation in each event. After that, Tulua will be off to the University of Illinois on a full scholarship.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Carmel High School's talented Darlene Tulua heads to Norwalk this weekend to compete in the state meet in the both the shot put and the discus. Last week, she was the CCS champion in both events at San Jose.

Carmel also was well represented by Ryan Travaille and Denise Cardamone. Travaille was eighth in the entire CCS, finishing the 110 high hurdles in 15.53 seconds. Cardamone finished her senior season placing 11th in the mile (5:30). She entered as an alternate.

— P.F.

■ SWIMMING & DIVING

Senior swimmer Kent Wehde has been a shining star all year for Carmel High, and Wehde kept on sparkling with a stellar CCS performance at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Carmel's Kent Wehde

Wehde snatched up a fifth-place finish in the 200 individual medley with a 1:56.71 time, as well as a win in the consolation finals (ninth place) in the 100 backstroke (55.15 seconds). Wehde's 55.15 time was actually good enough for a fifth-place finish overall in the 100 backstroke.

Reminisced Wehde: "It was fun to get some competition and to be under pressure again. I wasn't sure how I'd react with someone stroke for stroke next to me, but I did fine."

For Wehde, competition had become something rarely experienced. Between his sophomore and senior seasons, he put together a streak of more than 80 consecutive victories in the pool.

Wehde, who also was busy compiling a 4.15 GPA in the classroom, was accepted into six colleges before finally settling on University of California at San Diego, where he will participate in both swimming and water polo.

In diving developments at the CCS meet, CHS sophomore Matt Borek and junior Millan Diaz-Aquado turned in a couple of more strong performances. Borek finished in eighth place with 259.85 points, while Aquado placed 10th with 241.05 points.

In the pair's first year of diving, both have catapulted themselves into the upper echelon of diving on the Central Coast.

"I'll be back next year," noted Borek, "and hopefully Millan too."

Diaz-Aquado is still contemplating a return to his native Spain following the end of the school year.

— A.M.

CHAMPIONS: Martine throws 2-hitter as Padres coast to win

From page 15

"We have the best defense in the country," Martine exclaimed on the field, minutes after a celebration broke out on the mound following the game's final pitch. "They only made five or six errors behind me all season.

"Yes, I was relaxed. I just felt like it was any other game. And I kept throwing strikes."

In cruise control

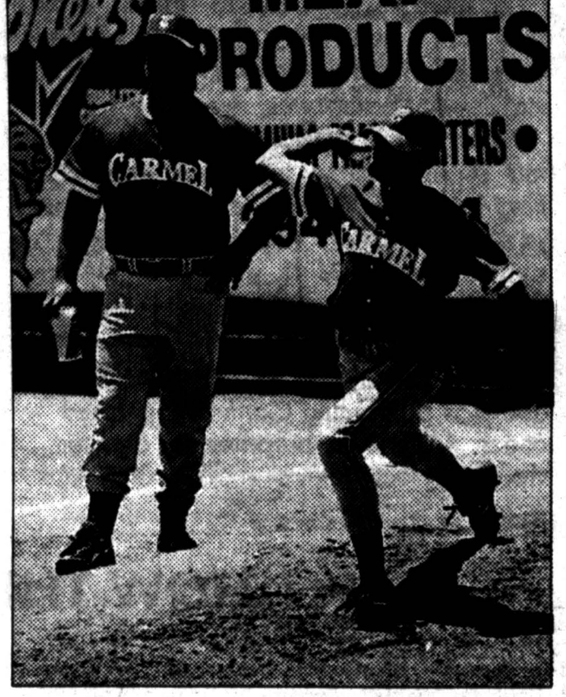
After the second inning, only two Toreadores reached base against Martine, who Tuesday night was named "Male Athlete of the Year" at Carmel High School's annual awards assembly.

The Padres were to score nine runs in four innings against Monterey starter Resh Bondi, who was 6-1 in the Monterey Bay League with an ERA of 2.10. Unlike Martine, however, Bondi — named the MBL's Most Valuable Player Tuesday — was a victim of his defense.

In his four innings of work, Bondi gave up only five hits, but witnessed six errors and countless other mental errors committed by his infield. Of the nine runs scored against Bondi, only three were earned.

"Resh was never able to get into a rhythm," Groves observed.

The Padres, who took a 10-1 lead into the final inning, added five more for good measure against MHS reliever Alex Gomez. The big blow came off the bat of senior first baseman Matt Allen, a .365 hitter who cracked a bases-loaded triple that scored Amir Masliyah, Nachi Cardenas and Toby Lauterbach.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON

Under the watchful eye of CHS pitching coach Joe DeRuosi, John Martine warms up in the Padre bullpen prior to the game.

PHOTO/ANN BERRY

The Padres had that No. 1 look moments after they had mauled Monterey High, 15-1.

All-MTAL flavor

Perhaps it was fitting that Allen, Cardenas and Lauterbach were key figures in the team's final big inning of the season, as they were but three of five Padres who were named to the MTAL's All-League team. Cardenas earned the league's Player of the Year honor, while Lauterbach snagged Sportsman of the Year.

Center fielder Robbie Shepner and Martine rounded out CHS' first-team selections. Kelly, who led Carmel to a 12-2 league mark, was named Coach of the Year.

So, back in February, just how many Padres really believed the '96 team was capable of going 29-2 — losing twice to the same team, Palma — and winning the CCS championship?

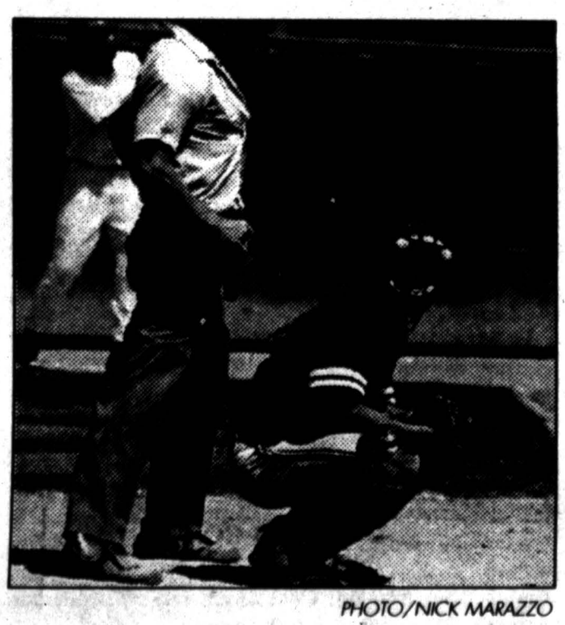
"I never imagined we'd make it this far," Martine said. "But we played as a team all season."

Lauterbach concurred and added, "I just wish there was more. This is a great group of guys."

Three days after winning the title, Mike Kelly admitted he is still somewhat overwhelmed by his team's ascension.

"Before the season, I would have thought we were a real longshot," he said. "But it became clear to me pretty fast that we had something special. From the outset, we got great pitching and defense. And then the offense came around."

Saturday's final score is proof of that.



PHOTO/NICK MARAZZO

Carmel High School catcher Toby Lauterbach looks to the dugout for a signal, while home plate umpire Dave Hare, a CHS graduate, waits for the action to resume.

City of Carmel plans parade to honor champions

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT MAY not be a ticker tape parade in the truest sense of the word, but it'll be the next best thing.

On Tuesday, the Carmel High School baseball team, 1996 Central Coast Section Division II champions, will be honored by the City of Carmel with a downtown parade and a ceremony at city hall.

The Padre players and coaches will be driven down Ocean Avenue in convertibles at 3:30 p.m., and will wind up at city hall where Carmel Mayor Ken White, kicking off Tuesday's city council meeting, will read a special proclamation honoring the baseball champs.

The public is invited to attend.

Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

As Yogi says — 'it's not over ...'

IT'S NOT over until it's over. That may be a sports cliché, but it was an apt description of what transcribed in recent Mustang, Bronco and Pony division games at Larson Field. Several games were marked by late rallies and thrilling endings.

Here's a closer look at some of the action:

■ **MUSTANG DIV. (ages 9-10):** Brian Call, the enthusiastic scorekeeper for Remax and Tri-Cal, described the May 14 game as "one of the greatest sporting events of all times." It certainly appeared that way, with both teams exhibiting solid hitting and daring base running. Remax's **Matt Kerro** ripped a vicious two-run base hit in the top of the fifth that keyed a five-run inning and knotted the game at 12-12. Then Tri-Cal's **Daniel Kleinkopf** took over. After striking out the side in the top of the sixth inning, he made a bold steal of home to end it and give his team a 13-12 victory...

In what was a battle for first place, **Jack Britton** started a last-inning rally with a base hit and came around to score the winning run as Payless ousted Top Line Toys, 4-3, on May 15. Britton also was a star on the mound, as he fanned six of the seven batters he faced. **Chris Hill** and **Sean Geiger** scored important runs for Payless with heads-up base running. **Katie Keeley, Ross Tiernan** and **Charlie Crisan** turned in fine pitching performances for TLT...

Andrew Abraham's two-run double triggered a five-run first-inning outburst for Mission Ranch in its 7-3 win over the Diamond Dogs on May 16. **Parker Moran** and **Jamie Puccinelli** also doubled for MR. **Noah McCormack, Austin Kettle** and **Colin Zealear** combined efforts to turn a nifty double play for the 'Dogs in the fifth inning. DD's **Erik Coover** snared a line drive for an out...

Tri-Cal defeated Mission Ranch 8-5 on May 18, in a game punctuated by outstanding offensive performances. Leading hitters for TC were **Christopher Perkins** (2-for-2), **Jonathan Copsey** (3-for-3, two RBIs) and **Ben Fridkis** (1-for-3, one RBI). MR was paced by **Jeff Foudy** (2-for-3), **Colin Ling** and **Reagan Pollock** (each 2-for-2, including a double) and **Andrew Abraham** (1-for-2). Pollack pitched a perfect fourth inning for MR. TC's **Spencer Moran** made several great catches in the OF...

Top Line Toys held the Diamond Dogs to just two hits May 18 en route to a 5-2 victory. TLT notched four first-inning runs to grab a lead it never relinquished. DD's **Clint Walker** and **Patrick Johnston** doubled. TL's **Katie Keeley, Chris Ciremele** and **Ross McDonald** all had two-base hits of their own...

■ **BRONCO DIV. (ages 11-12):** In one of the more memorable come-from-behind victories ever witnessed at Larson Field, **Kevin Dorey** cracked a grand slam in the bottom of the sixth and last inning to cap an eight-run rally and give On The Beach a dramatic 13-12 victory over Lemos 76 on May 16. **Kyle Breuleux** homered for L76, which at one point had an 8-0 lead. Teammate **Andrew Dahl** contributed two hits. **Gavin Edward** and **Adam Canepa** performed well on the mound for OTB...

The Blacksox scored five runs over the final two innings, including two in the bottom of the sixth inning, to tie On The Beach 10-10. **Bryan Langslet** homered for the Sox and was robbed of a second four-bagger when OTB outfielder **Covey Gonzales** made a leaping catch. OTB's **Adam Canepa** went 3-for-4 with a home run and a double. Other OTB offensive stars: **Joe Stoffers, Luke Perkins** and **Kevin Dorey**. Outstanding Sox hitters: **Alex Short, Zac Baysinger, Joey Aguilar** and **Nick Pacitto** (all 3-for-4), while **Michael Sorenson** and **Ricky Masten** each drilled base hits. Sox SS **Bryan Langslet** and 1B **Zac Baysinger** had their gloves working well, while LF **Michael Sorenson** made an incredible catch...

New Masters Gallery topped Copies By The Sea 11-2 on May 18. **Eric Shepner** homered for NM, while teammates **Erik Van Valkenburgh** and **Jon Wilson** doubled. The top hitter for CBTS was **Bin Jonsson** with a double. P **Derek Johnson** and C **Mark Ferlito** teamed up for a couple of key fielding plays. Great lessons in base running were given by CBTS' **Evan Smith**, who stole home, and **Jeremy Phillips**, who got himself out of a pickle between 2B and 3B. **Logan Aiello** made a memorable catch for Copies...

■ **PONY DIV. (ages 13-14):** Yankees pitcher **Nathan Rede** held the Red Sox hitless for the first three innings, and posted nine strikeouts over seven innings, in an 11-10 victory on May 6. Rede also knocked in three runs with a three-hit performance at the plate for the Yankees, who won the game with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning after the Red Sox had scored four in the top-half of the stanza to tie it. For the Red Sox, **Brent Fogg** was 3-for-4 with a double, **Andrew Jones** was 2-for-3 with an RBI and **Dean Gibson** banged out a two-base hit. **Nathan Roddick** (4-for-5, one RBI), **Brian Orosco** (2-for-2, a double and an RBI) and **Dan Straface** (a double) aided the Yankees' cause. Yankee SS **Greg Gonzales** was credited with several fine fielding plays, while the Red Sox enjoyed great glove work from **Brent Fogg** and **Harison Heneks**...

The Giants made a five-run first inning hold up as they defeated the Dodgers, 5-4, on May 11. **Jon Burns** belted a solo home run for the Dodgers. **Will Ross** and **Pat Greco** doubled for the Giants. **Kyle Glanville** (Giants) and **John Lyons** (Dodgers) also registered big hits. In double-play action, Dodger 2B **Robbie Hunter** caught a fly, then threw to **John Lyons** for a tag at 1B. P **John Lyons** threw to SS **Scott Allen** who threw to 1B **Gary Higuera** for a Dodger double play. Lyons made his pitching debut in the fifth and sixth innings, and retired all six batters he faced. Giants' P **Jesse Kovacs** faced nine batters over three innings, striking out seven. **Michael Newman** made a high fly catch for the Giants, while teammate **Pat Greco** made three fine plays at 2B...

The Yankees broke open a close game with a five-run fifth inning, and went on to record an 8-2 triumph over the White Sox on May 11. Big Yankee bats included: **Pat Thomas** (double), **Roger Balyon** and **Chris Cope** (each 2-for-3) and **Zac Newhouse** (single). The White Sox were led by **Jeremy Peacher, Spencer Reade, Isaac Siegal** and **Sal Buffo**, each of whom had base hits. P **Brandon Ocampo**, 1B **Brian Mahoney** and 2B **Dan Straface** all played a role in helping the Yankees turn a dazzling double play. Yankee C **Nathan Roddick** threw to SS **Craig Gonzales** to catch a runner stealing. The White Sox had their share of solid defense: CF **Justin Travaille** and LF **Sal Buffo** hauled in high fly balls, while 2B **Jeremy Peacher** was responsible for two of the three outs in the second inning...

The Red Sox were yet another team to decide a game in their final at bat. Trailing 6-4 in the sixth, the Red Sox tallied once to narrow the Rockies' lead to one, then plated two in the seventh to win it 7-6 on May 11. **Dario Verga** doubled twice for the Rockies. **Robbie Green** drilled a two-run homer for the Sox. Teammates **Ross Saroyan, Brice Matson, Andrew Jones** and **Dean Gibson** each doubled, while Taylor Maston collected two hits in three plate appearances. **Miguel Tirado** went 2-for-3 for the Rockies, who got defensive help from 2B **Brice Matson**, SS **Sean O'Sullivan** and 1B **Keith Sames**. Perhaps the day's most glittering performances were turned in by the Red Sox's two pitchers — **Dean Gibson** and **Robby Green** — who notched 12 of the 21 outs via strikeouts.

The Carmel Youth Baseball Report, authored by Pat Little, is a weekly feature in The Pine Cone.

Stevenson's Chatham brothers gain finals, lose to Monterey duo

■ Steve Proulx ends successful coaching career at RLS.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE BROTHERS wanted badly to win a Central Coast Section doubles championship together.

For Chris and Matt Chatham of Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, their dreams came close but were dashed in the tennis finals by a team from Monterey High School.

Eike Fraerks and Matt Badowski, the tournament's No. 3 seeds, sprung a surprise last Thursday by taking the CCS Doubles Tournament 6-4, 6-4, in a match played at Imperial Courts in Aptos.

The Chatham brothers, seeded No. 1, had breezed into the finals without losing a set.

After having lost the first set, the RLS duo jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the second set before watching Fraerks, an exchange student from Germany, and Badowski, a freshman, mount a comeback.

Chris Chatham, who will attend the University of Virginia on a tennis scholarship in the fall, ends his brilliant career having won CCS doubles titles in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Matt Chatham, a freshman, has three more years at RLS in his attempt to capture a CCS crown.

The match marked Steve Proulx's end as the longtime tennis coach at Stevenson. Proulx has accepted a new position in Kansas in the fall. (See separate story, page 7.)

In singles competition, Stevenson's Nick Garrone won his first-round match 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, but was eliminated in the quarterfinal round in straight sets by Pinewood High's Scotty Scott, the eventual champion.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Art Fest a sham

Dear Editor:

If Carmel is to have an "Art Festival," let's have a real one, not just a marketing gambit by the chain galleries to unload tired candy-box tourist art.

The "Plein Air" painting event, held two weeks ago, is a crumb the slick galleries offer to local artists.

Last year, some 30 artists (?) participated. Rife with irregularities, paintings done by assistants, paintings by artists not in attendance and paintings not done within city limits (one of which won the popular award) soured the event for local artists.

This year less than 10 artists entered. The weekend was a total waste for me, as one of the large galleries tried to pull a fast one AGAIN.

The rules clearly state that Carmel Mayor Ken White must sign the back of blank canvasses or paper between 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday, May 18 to be exhibited on Sunday, May 19. Although the gallery in question has several outlets here, they had to bring up an artist from Laguna Beach.

This person was observed painting in the front window of the gallery by myself and others on Friday, May 17. With the gallery's knowledge, he attempted to enter two of these paintings (WITHOUT the mayor's signature). Gallery staff swore he painted the pieces Saturday.

Flying balloons, stuffy publicity, wine and cheese and the same tired old merchandise are not an art festival. Carmel is being used as a dumping ground by the big chains. Art goods not sold at their "hotter" locations wind up here.

This is not fair to Carmel's art history, which they trade on, or local artists who must attempt to make a living here.

Ann Magill, *Carmel Valley*

Again facing extinction

Dear Editor:

Save Piccadilly Park!

The park is in danger of being built up into more shops on Dolores Avenue, where Carmel now has open space in this busy business district just off Ocean Avenue.

Twice this open space issue has won on the ballot, but now again Piccadilly faces extinction. Help! Come to hear more about this on June 4 at the Carmel City Council meeting.

Jean and Bill Mitchell, *Carmel*

Surgery for a headache?

Dear Editor:

I'd like to answer the assertion by Pete Poitras (Pine Cone Opinion, May 16) that "Hatton Canyon Freeway is the answer . . . NOW" by asking him if he'd want to alleviate an ingrown toenail with a leg amputation.

Caltrans' proposed freeway is more than a $50 million solution to a $5 million problem.

A close look at the bottleneck — a one-half mile stretch of Highway 1 below Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road — reveals to most of us frustrated drivers that a simple widening from two to four lanes would go a long way toward fixing the problem.

In fact, studies show the already approved 11 improvements to Highway 1 would completely accommodate the flow onto Carmel Valley Road so folks like Pete and I could get places faster.

What Pete wants is a solution, not a freeway. That's just the only solution he's heard of. If he saw, as I have, the graphic plans for the freeway, he'd get a preview of a horrific eyesore this concrete mess will be right in the middle of the Crossroads and Barnyard shopping centers. Major surgery for a minor headache.

In this era of constrained resources, we should try a logical step-approach before undertaking radical moves like the one proposed by Caltrans, which is beginning to act like a rogue state agency that only wants the big projects. They've stonewalled the community by not getting on with the Highway 1 improvements.

There isn't this kind of money in this or any year's budget for a huge project of such little need. But there is money to fix our problem.

Folks who agree should call or write Gov. Wilson to express their displeasure at the roundabout way Caltrans is taking to carry out their own agendas, instead of serving our community in the cheapest and fastest manner.

John T. Dillard, *Seaside*

Doggone good coverage

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Del Monte Kennel Club, I would like to thank The Pine Cone for its fine coverage of our May 18 Dog Show and Obedience Trial at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

We especially thank Ivy Weston, arts and entertainment editor, for arranging the coverage and Shaum Mehra for writing the excellent article on Pat Craige Trotter that appeared in your May 9 edition.

We had a wonderful turnout for the show and your coverage was a contributing factor.

We look forward to working with you on future events.

Joan Lawson, *Publicity Chairperson*
Del Monte Kennel Club

Rescue successful

Dear Editor:

Marine mammals have federal protection and when the mammals need rescue we would like a little cooperation. Recently, my husband, Tracy, and I helped a volunteer from the Moss Landing Marine Mammal Center in a rescue.

Don't rely on others even when they say a call for help has already been made. Stand by.

I had tried earlier to get help and my

See MORE LETTERS page 19

CHS neighbors aren't the 'bad guys' in new sign flap

Family has endured a great deal in 30 years

By J. MARK CRISAN

IN THE nearly 30 years my parents have lived on the property next door to Carmel High School, they have displayed tremendous patience and tolerance for CHS, its students, faculty, and all events from rummage sales to graduations with the silent understanding that the high school benefits the entire community of which they are also a part.

Our entire family has made many adjustments over the years that, I am sure, many others would not make. And they have done this with so few complaints to the school that maybe CHS did not think twice about jeopardizing the safety of my family and the students they are entrusted to teach.

Anyone who thinks my family might be needlessly complaining (a view expressed by Clark Watkins in last week's Opinion section) about the recently erected marquee at the north front of the school, allow me to subject you to the occurrences my parents must face every school day. Please, in the morning let me and my friends stand in your driveway well beyond the property line and smoke cigarettes with our morning coffee and then leave the cups and the butts to blow onto your lawn and patio.

Above all, please don't expect us to move out of the way when you are attempting to back your car out of your driveway to go to your job — that is just too much to ask. Maybe you would like me to park my car outside your house every morning and demonstrate my brand new high-power car stereo with super boosters and mega-bass speakers loud enough to shatter kidney stones.

We'll be back

But don't worry. Even though I'm leaving for a while, I'll be back in front of your house at 10 a.m., and again at noon, and again at 2:30 p.m., with more friends, more cigarettes, more trash, and so much more than you could ever imagine.

I may or may not move my car from the "No Parking" zone in front of your house to allow the postal carrier access to your mailbox so you may or may not get your mail, if there isn't already trash in the box. I may or may not show complete disregard for the numerous stop and speed limit signs on your street because I'm full of teen-age angst, or I'm not responsible for my actions because my parents might be divorced, or just uninvolved, and everyone is impressed by the noise and dust of a good burnout.

I may or may not skateboard up and down your driveway, and when I launch my board in the opposite direction of my fall I can only hope it doesn't scratch or dent your car. I may or may not go through the items you have stored in your garage, or urinate on your house and fence, or chase and threaten your black house cat because it happens to be Halloween.

I may or may not threaten members of your family with physical harm because they might have the sheer audacity to ask me to move off your property, and I may or may not respond by pulling your mailbox out of the ground and throwing it, post and all, at one of your daughters.

Enduring with dignity

While our family knows the students involved in each of the before-mentioned true events represent the smallest minority of the student population, they still happen almost daily with some of the more extreme events happening at least three to five times a year. Please tell me your tolerance wouldn't wear a little thin after 30 years, yet my parents have quietly endured with dignity and the solace of weekends, holidays and vacations.

To those who missed the point of my parents' complaint about the new sign (Pine Cone, May 16), it is truly an issue of safety. The sign poses a hazard to family and guests in that it blocks completely the view of traffic that is coming from the two high school parking lots. Over the years, we have already had one accident with a faculty member and countless near misses with students and parents who speed through the stop signs with the thought they only apply during school hours, if even then.

There was an accident involving a student speeding around the disputed corner the very day Mr. Watkins' letter to the editor appeared (Pine Cone, May 23). Perhaps they were reading upcoming events on the marquee.

I may be biased, but it is the Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel High School principal who are showing very little tolerance for their neighbors. I can only hope they are not needlessly risking the safety of my family and the students of Carmel High School.

J. Mark Crisan, a graduate of Carmel High School, Class of 1980, resides in Carmel.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 18

efforts were almost thwarted. The nearest phone was probably at the golf resort above the beach rather than the quarter-mile back at the public parking lot on Ocean Avenue.

I climbed to the Pebble Beach Golf Links above the beach. A group of golfers might have one with a cellular phone. I told the first golfer I saw at the hole right above the beach that a harbor seal pup below probably needed rescue. It was late afternoon on Friday, May 3.

He directed me to a nearby concessionaire. I asked for a phone and the concessionaire told me the phone is for guests of the resort only. I explained the need for the rescue of the week-old pup starving and dehydrated on the rocks below. He said the Society for the Prevention to Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) had already been called an hour ago.

I asked if the SPCA was prompt and he seemed to know not. Later when I reached the public phone at the beach entrance at the end of Ocean Avenue, I called the SPCA. The SPCA had never heard about the pup.

This story has a happy ending. I did reach the Marine Mammal Center that Friday evening and soon a volunteer arrived. We walked her down the beach. She put on rubber gloves and lifted the pup from the rocks to a pet carrier, a plastic crate used for dogs and cats usually. We carried the crate down the beach and up a large sand hill to the parking lot as the pup called the whole way.

The pup, Little Whiskers, now enjoys bottle feedings of electrolytes, salt tablets, vitamins and her fresh water pool along with 42 other rescued pups.

She's recovering at the veterinary hospital in Sausalito. She'll be released at Chimney Rock in Pt. Reyes, a beach closed to the public, when she can swim and eat fish on her own in a couple of months.

Several suggestions for rescuing a Little Whiskers:

■ **Do not touch the animal.** Seals and sea lions haul out temporarily on land to rest, Mothers leave pups briefly to feed. Report a beached dolphin or whale immediately.

■ **Keep 300 feet away.** Keep people and dogs away from the animal, too.

■ **Note physical characteristics.** Determine size, weight, external ears and fur color, presence of spots on the fur. Descriptions help determine what species and what rescue equipment and volunteers are needed.

■ **Note animal's condition.** Is it weak, gaunt, animated? Any open wounds?

■ **Note any markings.** Are there any identification tags or markings worth noting?

■ **Note area.** Determine exact location of the animal, give accurate directions.

■ **Get to a phone.** Call the Marine Mammal Center, 633-6298, with as much information as you have. Stay to assist the rescue team, especially in locating an animal camouflaged among rocks and seaweed.

Cindy Warner, *Director Urbanization Inc. Walnut Creek*

'Madness' was magical

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the board of directors and the staff of Pacific Repertory Theatre, bravo to all those who made the May Madness & Fantasy Auction so successful!

Event Chairman Morley Brown put together a beautiful evening for everyone attending and her committee planned an event that raised more than $32,000 for the theater!

Were it not for such generous members of the community working together to make this benefit happen, the Golden Bough Theatre would not have been so alive on Saturday night!

Thanks to Pebble Beach Co. for sponsoring the evening; Alan Richmond for being such a persuasive auctioneer; and Chairman Morley Brown and her committee of Amy Funt, Toni Jepson, Jody Bunn, Jackie Craghead, Sue Dewar, Susan Draper, Betty Ghent, Lucille Huntington, Mayor Ken White and Laurel Whorf.

Thanks also to the artists who volunteered their time for the great show, the businesses and individuals who donated items, the patrons who attended and the volunteers who made the evening run so smoothly.

It was a joy to behold everyone working together for the benefit of Pacific Repertory Theatre!

Dave Lewis, *President Pacific Repertory Theatre Board of Directors*

Implement Prop. 99 as OKd

Dear Editor:

I want to urge readers to immediately write to Sen. Henry Mello, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, and Assemblyman Peter Frusetta asking them to support Proposition 99, reauthorizing legislation that restores full funding for tobacco education, prevention and research and which appropriates the cigarette tax revenues for a minimum of five years.

Prop. 99, the Tobacco Tax Initiative, was approved by the voters in 1988. The proposition specified that 20 percent of tax revenues generated by the 25-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes should be spent for education and prevention, 5 percent for research, 45 percent for medical services and 5 percent for public resources. Twenty-five percent was left unallocated.

The Legislature, which has to pass legislation to actually spend the tobacco tax dollars, never fully funded the health education program and each year has severely decreased the amount of money spent on prevention education in schools and in community programs.

The Legislature has an obligation to uphold the will of the voters and implement Prop. 99 as we approved it.

While recent statistics show that while adult use of tobacco has been reduced, teen use of tobacco continues to increase. Clearly, there is still a lot of work to be done.

Janine Nunez Robinette, *Monterey*

The corporate mentality

Dear Editor:

Most people are trained from birth to grant to the seekers of power and riches who operate our governmental and corporate entities the faceless anonymity of mindless, nonliving, unreal facades — "Today, the State of California" did this, "The XYZ Corporation" did that.

This is the end product of generations of mindless acceptance of the fallacious idea that it's not real people who control the corporate and governmental power structures. There is no facelessness about it! We should be always looking at the people involved in carrying out the actions attributed to mindless, nonliving unreal entities when they have such power to affect our lives and livelihood.

It's not "XYZ Corp." that may pollute a part of our biosphere or trash a group of workers. It's some specific, nameable corporate officers and managers who direct the formula to be adopted, the valve to be turned, the waste to be dumped, the plant to be moved to a region where resources are more exploitable.

Faceless? No! Blameless? No!

Charles Turk, *Salinas*

Pine Cone reaches out to Minnesota for new reporter

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

KRISTI BELCAMINO has joined The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times as a staff reporter.

Belcamino, 27, most recently worked as a staff reporter for the Vadnais Heights Press, a weekly newspaper in White Bear Lake, Minn.

Kristi Belcamino

Prior to that, she was a publications assistant for Minnesota Medicine, a monthly magazine based in Minneapolis.

Belcamino is a 1991 journalism graduate of California State University, Long Beach. While attending college, she held internships at the San Gabriel Valley Tribune and Rolling Stone magazine.

Belcamino, who was born in Denver but moved to California at an early age, is living in Monterey with her husband, Michael.

SAVE THE PARK!

Don't let commercial development take Piccadilly's charm from us

By THE COMMITTEE TO SAVE PICCADILLY PARK

PICCADILLY PARK, an enclosure of green space in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is once again threatened with commercial development.

The park was created in 1979 after the voters, in an advisory ballot, approved a measure to keep in green space what was once the site of Piccadilly Nursery on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh.

Three years later, an initiative was placed before the voters directing the Carmel City Council to sell the Piccadilly Park site. Proponents felt that the money realized from the sale could fund Carmel's "unmet needs." The voters wisely rejected the measure. Had it passed, Carmel-by-the-Sea would still have "unmet needs" — and no longer a park.

New proposal

A proposal is now before the city to permit commercial development of Piccadilly Park, thereby losing an area of rest and beauty. Rather than permit this to happen, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club has come forward with a firm offer to help the city retain Piccadilly as a full park for use by the public:

■ The Garden Club would raise funds to restore and enhance the park according to a set of plans it has drawn up.

■ The club would commit itself to help the city with the park's ongoing maintenance.

Members of The Committee to Save Piccadilly Park believe it is a vitally needed bit of green space in Carmel's crowded and busy commercial district. If it is opened up to commercial uses, it is lost forever. It can never be reclaimed.

The committee hopes all citizens will support the preservation of Piccadilly Park. The future of Carmel will depend, in large part, on the decision reached in this matter. We believe Piccadilly Park can and should remain a verdant oasis in Carmel-by-the-Sea, for full use and enjoyment by its citizens and visitors.

The Committee to Save Piccadilly Park, an eight-person group of individuals who share membership in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club, will present the aforementioned proposal at Tuesday's city council meeting, which begins at 3:30 p.m. at city hall.

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Briefly Speaking

Today: Memorial Day ceremony set

THE AMERICAN Legion, Post 512 in Carmel, will observe Memorial Day with a traditional service beginning at 11 a.m. today in Devendorf Park in downtown Carmel.

Wreaths will be laid to commemorate World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War. A flag honor guard from Monterey High School will participate.

The ceremony will run about 30 minutes, organizers said.

Tuesday: Red Cross to hold dinner

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner and election of board members at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The program will include short reports from the chapter's Support and Service committees on activities and accomplishments during the past 12 months.

The customary recognition of Red Cross volunteers will be held during a separate event later in the year.

Admission is $17.50 per person.

More information: 624-6921.

June 6: Talk targets Battle of Midway

TO CELEBRATE the anniversary of The Battle of Midway, the Monterey Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars has scheduled a lecture by Cmdr. William Cullin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 6.

Cullin, a Navy pilot, will provide an eyewitness account of what transpired on June 6, 1944 — D-Day — when the Allied forces invaded Europe in World War II.

The luncheon meeting will be held at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

More information and reservations: 655-3836.

Carmel Heritage awards student

CARMEL RIVER School student Brittani Parks was the winner of the Carmel Heritage Marjory Lloyd History Award at the recent Monterey County History Day held at Monterey Peninsula College.

Her project, "Harry Downie Brought Mission History to Life," documents Downie's work in restoring the Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo (Carmel Mission).

Parks also was a finalist in the county-wide competition.

The Carmel Heritage award included a $100 US Savings Bond and the a video of the Carmel Heritage historical documentary, Don't Pave Main Street.

Parks' exhibit continues to be on display at the Carmel Heritage Welcome Center in the First Murphy House, Lincoln at Sixth.

PB construction to end June 7

CONSTRUCTION WORK continues on Carmel Way at the lower end of Pescadero Canyon in Pebble Beach.

The project, involving the installation of reinforced concrete pipe under Carmel Way, will necessitate one-way traffic through the Carmel gate between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through June 7.

Outbound traffic to Carmel will be rerouted to the Highway 1 Gate.

More information: 625-8497.

ON TAP TONIGHT

THURSDAY 30

THEATER

The Rivals — 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 1. The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido and Fuzz — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with Dottie Dodgion and special guests — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

■ For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, June 6 — see PENINSULA (Section 2), page 8B.

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CARMEL

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FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE! South of Ocean Avenue and within a short stroll to town, this magnificently designed 2-bedroom, 2-bath home contains the finest materials: Pennsylvania cherryfloors, Viking stove & Traulsen refrigerator, fancy brass hardware, comfortable window seats & high-beamed ceilings. Brick courtyard. $649,000.

PANORAMIC OCEAN SCENES! This traditional-style home on an oversized terraced lot in Carmel Woods is back on-the-market, and captures splendid bay views. Paneled living room has a brick fireplace & vaulted open-beam ceilings. Sea-view dining room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. View deck. $439,000.

CARMEL POINT CHARMER! In a prime location near two beaches is this well maintained 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Fenced & private, you'll enjoy the light & bright recently remodeled kitchen, garden-view solarium & brick patio. Great weekender or cozy retirement home. $455,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

OVERLOOKING C.V. RANCH! Free-standing 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home, with gorgeous views across the 3rd fairway of C.V. Ranch Golf Course. Enjoy two-story vaulted ceiling, massive living room corner fireplace, entry-level master suite, and state-of-the-art kitchen. Over 3,000 square feet. $555,000.

A TERRIFIC BUY! in a private setting inside C.V. Golf & Country Club, discover this all-cedar home on its low maintenance three-fourth acre site. Enjoy gleaming oak floors, soaring ceilings, 2 lofts, 3 fireplaces, pool house. Fenced yard and hot tub. $639,500.

PACIFIC GROVE

CANDY CANE LANE AREA! Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in a most sought-after area. Separate studio with full bath, private entry and deck. Complemented by an enclosed lanai/family room, the main house offers spacious living & dining rooms & fireplace. $460,000.

DARLING COTTAGE! A quintessential retreat in a great part of town, loaded with charm and ideal for vacation or permanent hideaway! Two bedrooms, hardwood floors, new fireplace & crown moulding area few of the features. Detached recreation room with sleeping loft. $264,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEW CONDO! At Shepherds Knoll, enjoy easy ocean-view living in this perfect golfer's getaway. Spacious 3 bedrooms & 3 baths on one level, with living room with fireplace. Lovely views out to the sea & lush forest. $379,000.

"VILLA LAGO"! Completely rebuilt & remodeled, a virtual mirror image of a home outside a village near Tuscany. Hand-hewn beams, limestone & hardwood floors, marble and granite topped counters. Custom cabinet work accents the hand-troweled plaster walls. Surrounded by walls & terraces, this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home creates a romantic ambiance. $1,595,000.

NEW HOME AT MACOMBER ESTATES! A classic Mediterranean estate home under construction by J. Lohr Properties with completion scheduled for this summer. On 2.5 choice acres, it takes full advantage of sea views. The great room with soaring ceilings opens to panoramic sea & forest scenes. A fabulous 5-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath residence. $2,995,000.

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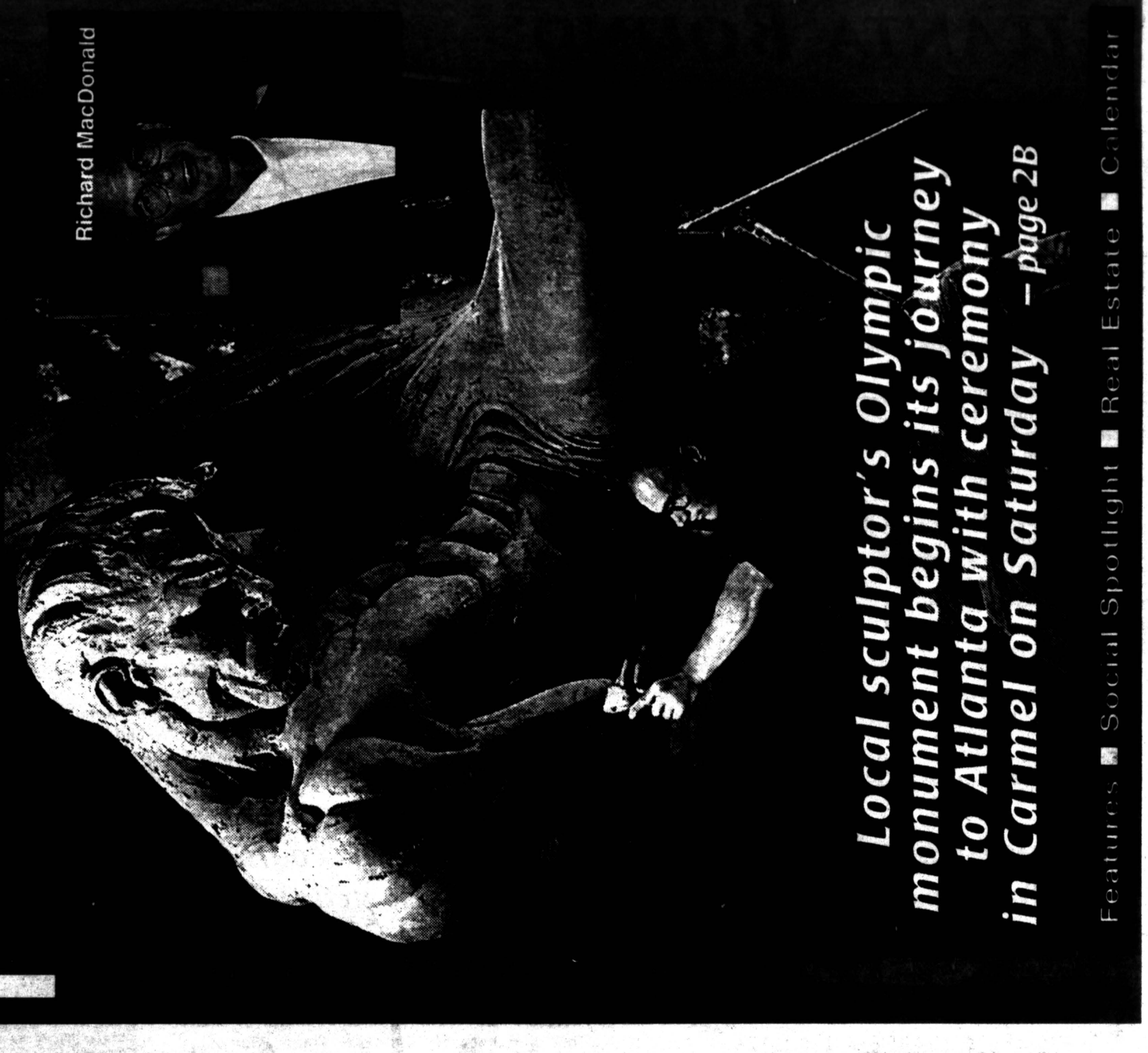
Peninsula

May 31 - June 6, 1996 ■ FREE

Inside: Real Estate



Richard MacDonald

Local sculptor's monument begins journey to Atlanta with ceremony in Carmel on Saturday – page 2B

Features ■ Social Spotlight ■ Real Estate ■ Calendar

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Carmel Highlands Retreat

This incredible and dramatic Old-World Mediterranean Villa overlooks the ocean. Approx. 4875 sq. ft. with 3 stories, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, soaring ceilings, sandstone and oak floors. $1,100,000.

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ATLANTA BOUND

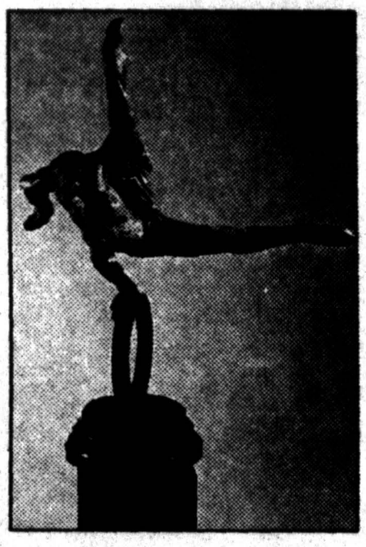
Local celebration set to bid farewell to Olympic statue as it begins trek to '96 games

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY ARTIST Richard MacDonald has completed his 24-foot-high, three-ton bronze monument, Flair Across America: The Gymnast, and is ready to show it to the world.

Created for the 1996 Olympic Games, the statue, depicting a gymnast performing a movement called the Kurt Thomas Flair, which requires the athlete to balance his entire weight on one hand, was in progress the last time the public in this area had a chance to see it.

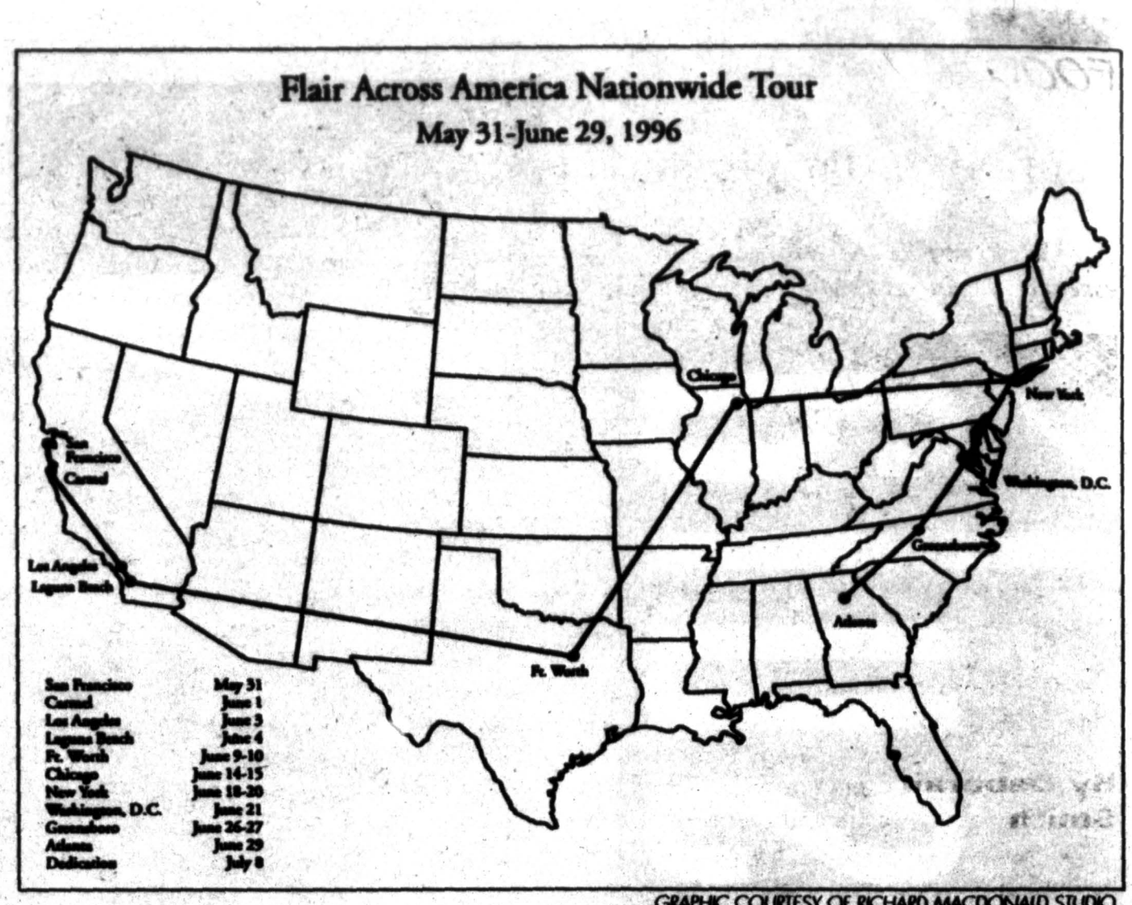
Now, Carmel is slated as the monument's second stop on a nationwide nine-city tour. MacDonald and his masterpiece will both be at the Sunset Center's parking lot on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday.



A miniature version of the 24-foot-high 'Flair.'

The showing of the statue, which took MacDonald more than a year to create, coincides with Carmel's annual Kids' Art Fest, which features artists sharing their skills in various artistic endeavors with children. MacDonald will instruct Art Fest participants in a sculpting class from 12:50 to 1:30 p.m.

"I am thrilled and honored to bring the final monument back to the very community that has shown such incredible support and enthusiasm," said MacDonald of the June 1 event.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF RICHARD MACDONALD STUDIO

After its stop in Carmel, the Olympic monument Flair Across America makes its journey to Atlanta on a flatbed truck that will stop for celebrations in several cities (marked on map).

The Art Fest activities start at 9:30 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., MacDonald will join Brian Donoghue, Community and Cultural Director for the City of Carmel, in a tribute to the arts. MacDonald has said that the nationwide tour of the statue was planned to help awaken interest in art among people of all ages.

"We need to encourage and nurture an interest in art, creativity, and expression, especially among our children," MacDonald said.

The public is welcome to view the

See MONUMENT page 4B

Carmel-based author and former LAPD investigator pens murder mystery with a ring of authenticity

By MARGOT PETTIT NICHOLS

HOMICIDE DETECTIVE Kate Harrod's day-by-day methodical murder investigation as she attempts to track down a killer in a small California town rings true throughout Carmel author Laura Coburn's latest mystery, *An Uncertain Death.*

REVIEW

And small wonder: Coburn served formerly as a reserve officer for the Los Angeles Police Department, conducting battery and assault with deadly weapon investigations for more than six years with West L.A. Homicide.

Coburn's knowledge of the law — specifically, what evidence will or will not hold up in court — allows her to paint a vivid portrait of Detective Harrod's frustration as she attempts to put together a case that can come to trial. No matter how seemingly conclusive the pieces of evidence she and her staff painstakingly put together, the law demands more.

AN UNCERTAIN DEATH
by *Laura Coburn*
Published by Onyx, an imprint of Dutton Signet, a division of Penguin Books USA Inc.
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Information: 373-0987

The murder of a high school star athlete — a young woman universally loved and admired — shocks Kate Harrod's small valley community and devastates the victim's family and friends.

When a witness informs Harrod that the fatherly softball coach was observed leaving the crime scene the night of the murder, she is dumbfounded. When she learns that the coach uncharacteristically and unaccountably slapped his young protege across the face in front of her teammates the day before the murder, missing pieces of the mystery begin to fall in place.

See MYSTERY page 4B

Feast of Lanterns court officially presented to PG

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

THE PACIFIC Grove Feast of Lanterns' 1996 Royal Court was officially presented to Mayor Sandy Koffman and other city dignitaries Thursday evening, May 16, at a reception given by the Centrella Hotel.

Feast of Lanterns President Beth Penney presented the following Court members: Monette Gabriel, a Pacific Grove High School senior, Queen Topaz; Rosie Marquart, a P.G. High sophomore, Princess Sapphire; Rachel Bispo, Princess Rose Quartz and Erica Clay, Princess Jade, both P.G. High freshmen; Delia Fuerst, a Santa Catalina freshman, Princess Turquoise; and Alicia Foster, Princess Emerald and Kaylan Miller, Princess Aquamarine, both P.G. High freshmen.

Queen Topaz and her Court, selected by a panel of judges from the business and educational communities, begin work in June as Feast of Lanterns' ambassadors. They represent the City of Pacific Grove during various events throughout the summer. Feast of Lanterns week is July 24 through 28.

The 1996 Feast of Lanterns court: From left, standing, are Rachel Bispo, Delia Fuerst, Alicia Foster and Kaylan Miller. Seated, from left, are Rosie Marquart, Monette Gabriel and Erica Clay.

Intuitive painting method helps students conquer fear of failure

By IVY WESTON

PAINTER ELIZABETH Palmer's students have learned the value of letting go.

In their paintings, hanging in the Carmel Foundation's Hallway Gallery through Saturday, splashes of color and random strokes form clear pictures, even when those pictures are abstracts.

Palmer's students use a method called "intuitive painting" in Contemporary Senior Artists, the ongoing, free course they take from her each Monday at the Carmel Foundation.

It's one of the many courses offered through Monterey Peninsula College's Older Adult Program, which also offers instruction in music, writing and other art forms.

Intuitive painting is a tool used to help artists' ideas and creativity flow. Students clear their minds of thoughts and then paint the first things that come to mind.

This technique helps experienced artists rise above their intimidations and self-criticism. For beginners, it is often the imperative first step, enabling them to apply brush to canvas without fear of failure stopping them in their tracks.

The technique, in a nutshell, is "starting from the inner self and working out," Palmer told Peninsula. "Instead of seeing something and trying to copy it, the picture is coming out of *you*."

It seems that the technique works. Palmer's class has exhibited work at Sunset Cultural Center and the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, and several of her students have been honored with exhibitions of their own.

Even members of the professional art community have embraced the intuitive painting method; the president, vice president and secretary of the Central Coast Art Association are members of Palmer's class.

Found what works

Palmer, who holds a master of fine arts degree in painting from Yale, began teaching the Contemporary

See PAINTING page 7B

peninsula

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Fanfare for the common garlic

ALL POWERFUL, marvelous seasoning; you are the essence, the incense which revives and exhilarates; you are the spur that excites, stimulates. Garlic, you impel, you cheer; you are the only condiment, you are the glorious one, the sovereign extract of the year. — **G. Coquiot.**

Apron Strings

By Deborah Smith

Garlic is a perennial, belonging to the lily family and a close cousin of the onion. Currently there are about 300 different strains growing worldwide.

Since the beginning of time, garlic has been cloaked in mystery. To explain a plant that has neither flowers nor seeds, a myth arose about garlic and the angel Lucifer. Supposedly when he was expelled from heaven he landed on earth right at the spot that garlic began growing.

In the world of the occult, a bulb of garlic was often carried as a charm to ward off vampires, and garlic wreaths were hung at cottage doorways to keep witches away. Today a braid of garlic is used to the same effect.

Since 3000 B.C., Chinese scholars have written about the exceptional qualities of garlic, while both Chinese and Japanese physicians have been prescribing garlic to lower blood pressure and to combat ailments.

An Egyptian medical papyrus circa 1500 B.C. listed 22 antidote uses for garlic, from curing a headache to throat disorders. In Greece, the blind poet Homer praised garlic. Pliny prescribed garlic recipes for 61 maladies.

The King of Babylon's garden brimmed with garlic. The Vikings and Phoenicians packed it in their sea chests for long voyages. And during the 14th century in France it was believed that ingesting garlic would give immunity from the plague.

During WWI the British applied it to infectious wounds. Dr. Albert Schweitzer used it to fight typhus and cholera, while Eleanor Roosevelt ate three chocolate-covered cloves a day to improve her memory.

My 83-year-old mother prepares food with copious amounts of garlic, especially in cole slaw. She insists that garlic has lowered her blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

Today we know that garlic contains the amino acid allicin, which has antibiotic and bactericidal effects. All in all, it is good for you and one of the world's favorite flavorings.

The early missionaries brought garlic to California. Today about 630 million pounds of garlic, or 90 percent of American garlic, is grown in California.

Commercially, garlic got its start in 1992 in Gilroy, the garlic capital of the world. The fourth generation Christopher Ranch in Gilroy, the largest fresh garlic growers in the U.S., harvests and packs more than 50 million pounds of California Early garlic, recognized by its white skin, and California Late garlic, which is a rosy purple with a small bulb. Elephant garlic, yellowish in color with a milder flavor, is the largest variety grown.

The cloves, which are garlic's seeds, are planted in late autumn and reach maturity in the spring when 90 percent of the tops are brown and dry. The bulb is considered well-cured when the outer skin has a paper-like quality.

Garlic stored in a dry place can last up to nine months. Refrigeration is never recommended.

Garlic rocks

For all the mystery, folklore, ancient remedies and cooking secrets, the most troublesome predicament for me has always been how to get the husk off the raw garlic kernels.

Poking around in my daughter's kitchen recently , I came across a rock — an easy-to-fit-in-the-palm-of-your-hand rock. She explained that she uses it for smashing a clove of garlic and releasing it from its papery coat.

Returning home, I went searching for my own "garlic rock" and found it out in Cachagua in a place that would have been underwater if the New Los Padres Dam had been voted in.

On my cookbook shelf I have two excellent volumes on garlic. One is *Garlic Galore*, compiled by Minette Cummings (who before her garlic fame was the majority leader of the Maine State Senate). This book is chock-full of remedies, folklore and garlic recipes and is available for $12.95 through L.L. Bean, 800/221-4221.

A Serenade to Garlic is a "mini cookbook," as Judy Knapp, owner of the Pikled Garlik Co. in Sand City, calls her book. It is dedicated to her father, who founded the company in 1987; their line of products includes seven varieties of pickled garlic. The $3 book is available at Bookworks in Pacific Grove.

Following are a couple of my favorites from the cookbooks:

■ **Prawns Spanish Style (from *A Serenade to Garlic*)**

Serves 2

10 whole garlic cloves, minced
1 pound unpeeled shrimp
2 tablespoons (or more as needed) oil
1 lemon
Salt

Heat oil in skillet until very hot. Toss in shrimp and garlic, salting generously. Keep turning shrimp until they are a pinky-brown color, about five minutes. Squeeze lemon juice over all and serve.

■ **Succulent Squid (from *Garlic Galore*)**

Serves 4

12 garlic cloves, chopped
2 pounds calamari, cleaned and cut into 2-inch strips
1/3 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons oregano
1 cup dry white wine
1 small can tomato sauce
2 shakes Tabasco
1 lemon, halved

Heat olive oil in skillet, add garlic and calamari and cook for about one minute. Then add oregano and stir in wine. Cook another half a minute, then squeeze lemon over all. Toss in lemon halves, tomato sauce and Tabasco. Simmer for about a minute longer and serve.

'Apron Strings,' written by Carmel resident Deborah Smith, appears twice monthly in Peninsula.

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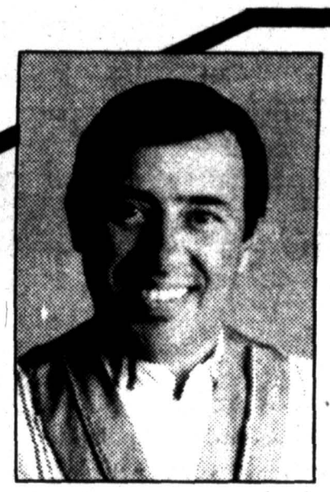

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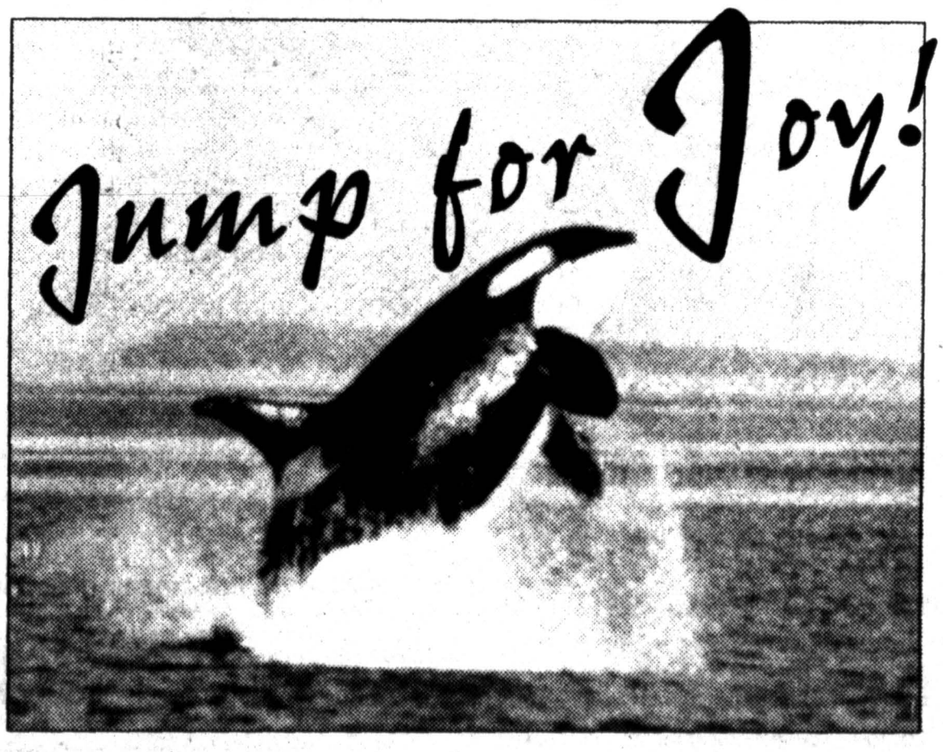

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Mystery's red herrings lead to surprise conclusion

MYSTERY from page 3B

At this point Detective Harrod investigates other possible suspects as well. Some of the most disturbing clues may implicate the coach's older sister, who raised her brother through their orphaned childhood. Kate feels personally drawn to the woman, a girlhood friend of her long-dead and dearly remembered mother, which clouds her professional judgment.

Interwoven with associative memories of her own motherless childhood and the current unsolved murder is Kate's consuming terror that her ex-husband may win custody of her young son in an impending court hearing.

Coburn sprinkles red herrings liberally throughout the well-plotted and engrossing mystery, and the reader may well be startled when the killer's identity is revealed.

An Uncertain Death is the second thriller Coburn has seen published. It follows *A Desperate Call*, which deals with a missing child and a policeman under fire.

Margot Pettit Nichols is a Carmel resident and freelance writer. She is former editor-in-chief of the Oakland-based Claremont Press and the California Herald, published in Berkeley and circulated throughout Northern California. She is a published poet and is currently writing a series of young adult mystery novels.

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LITERARY BRIEFS

Friday: *Celebration set to honor Walt Whitman's birthday*

IN RECOGNITION of poet Walt Whitman's 177th birthday, Bookworks in Pacific Grove is hosting an exhibition and appreciation celebration at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31.

Participants can peruse an array of Whitman's works on display, partake of complimentary cake and are invited to bring a favorite poem by Whitman or one they have written.

Whitman lived from May 31, 1819 to March 26, 1892. Henry Miller once wrote of him, "His concern is to open men's vision. ... He does not preach, he exhorts. He is not content merely to speak his view, he sings it triumphantly. If he looks backward, it is to show that past and future are one. He sees no evil anywhere. He sees through and beyond always."

Bookworks' address is 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. More information: 372-2242.

June 8: *Novelist Ron Hansen reads from new work 'Atticus'*

RON HANSEN will read from his latest novel, the mystery *Atticus*, at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in Carpenter Hall in Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel.

Hansen, also author of *Mariette in Ecstasy* and several other novels, has received a Guggenheim Foundation grant and two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The event is presented by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation.

Tickets are $10 at the door. Information/reservations: 624-1813.

Monument will find permanent home in Atlanta

MONUMENT from page 2B

statue free of charge. Children participating in the Art Fest must have been pre-registered.

Fund-raiser slated

From 5:30 to 7 on Saturday, Donoghue and Carmel Mayor Ken White will attend a reception and fund-raiser at Sunset Center. Proceeds from this event will benefit children's art education programs in Carmel.

Starting at 6 Saturday evening, MacDonald's new art gallery, across the street from his current gallery on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, will host a one-man show. Information about attending this private show may be obtained by calling 655-0424.

Final home in Atlanta

From Carmel, the monument will travel to Los Angeles for a June 3 showing. From there, it goes on to Laguna Beach, Fort Worth, Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., and Greensboro, N.C.

From Greensboro, it will travel to its permanent home in Atlanta, site of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, where it will be dedicated on July 8, just before the start of the games.

MacDonald, a former Atlanta resident, has donated the statue to the City of Atlanta, the State of Georgia and the Georgia World Congress Center. It will be on permanent display in a plaza designed by MacDonald within Atlanta's Georgia International Plaza, near the entrance to the Georgia Dome, where the Olympics' gymnastic events will take place.

MacDonald himself is sponsoring the statue's tour. Each city on the tour is planning events to support local arts, art education, or gymnastics programs.

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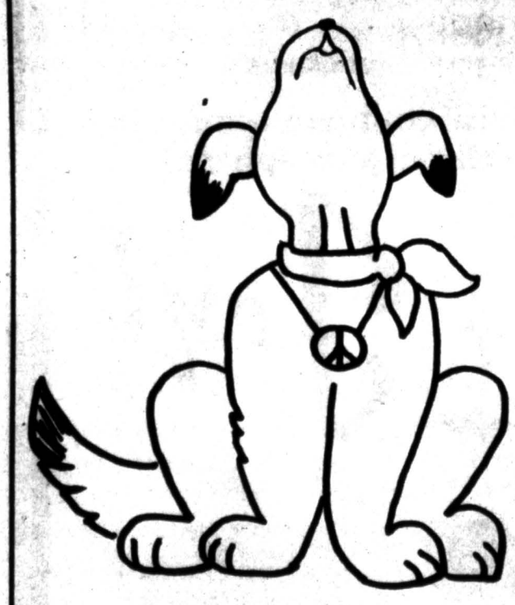

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CONCERT REVIEW/Nathalie Plotkin

Holiday weekend was an opera lover's dream come true

■ *'Opera Pops' and a local concert by Opera San José ensemble were standout events.*

MEMORIAL DAY weekend was a grand weekend for singing.

Lovers of vocal music were treated to a sumptuous repast which began with belted-out Mozart on Friday night, courtesy of the Mozart Society with the Opera San José Ensemble, and continued Saturday night with the Monterey Opera Association's annual "Opera Pops," which covered everything from grand opera to Broadway tunes.

Friday night's outing displayed the talents of five young, personable, polished and leather-lunged members of Opera San José. Singing in the Monterey Religious Science Church, which is noted for its brilliant acoustics, the singers became almost overpowering with their forceful grand opera style rather than trying to create a Mozartean spirit. Arias and ensembles from five Mozart operas were their display vehicles.

The most versatile and musically sophisticated member of the troupe was Clifton Romig, who was a suave and seductive Don Giovanni, then a sonorously bumbling Osmin in the *Abduction from the Seraglio* and a masterful Don Alfonso in *Cosi Fan Tutte*.

Following closely in achievement on Romig's heels, baritone Mel Ulrich created glittering tones as Don Giovanni singing the "Champagne Aria." He was a warmly amorous Count in *The Marriage of Figaro* and a delightful "Birdman" from *The Magic Flute*.

Tenderness, restraint needed

Tenor John Bellemer's voice rang clearly in his two romantic arias. He needed more tenderness, but his diction was admirable.

Soprano Cynthia Clayton brings a strong dramatic attack to everything I have heard her undertake and she too could bring some restraint to her projection.

Mezzo Jeanette Blakeney, a last minute replacement, displayed a fine, large voice in the various ensembles she participated in, and pianist Jerome Lenk covered the accompaniments sturdily.

Opera Pops: Varied entertainment

"Opera Pops" Saturday night at the Monterey Conference Center offered vocal entertainment for a wide range of tastes.

Music director Steve Tosh was a magnificent one-man orchestra on the piano.

See OPERA page 10

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — John Stewart, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through June 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "The Bloom of Spring" group exhibition, several media, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through June 15.

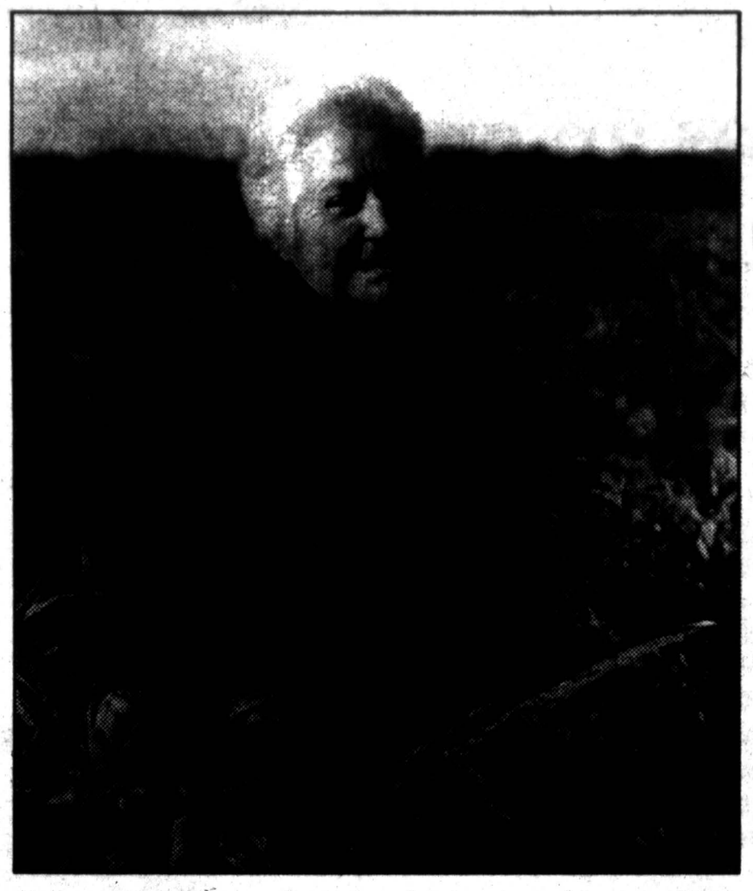
Blackhawk Jazz Gallery — Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and Michael Piazza, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

California Views Historical Photographs — Ed "Doc" Ricketts 99th Birthday Anniversary exhibit, 469 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 373-3811. Through May 31.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Students of Elizabeth Palmer's intuitive painting class, through June 1; **Polly Kenaston,** acrylics/oils (opens June 2), Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through June 30.

Carmel Valley Manor — Miller Outcalt, photography, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through May 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Judy Coleman, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through July 5.



'Peninsula People — The Carmel Side,' an exhibition of John McCleary's photographs of local personalities (above is Bruna Odello in the Odello artichoke fields south of Carmel) is on view at the First Murphy House Welcome Center in Carmel through June 17. Information: 624-4447.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Edward Weston, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144. Through June 15.

Galeria de la Paz — Carole Guido and Charles Haas, acrylic and oil paintings, through May 31; **Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation group show,** several media (opens June 1), 582 Lighthouse Ave. (upstairs), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-4544. Through June 30.

Henry Miller Library — Steve Anchell, "The Nude in Big Sur, 1985-1995," black and white photography, Highway 1 one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through May 31.

Highlands Inn Surf Room — Ronald Tanaka, "Mountain Wines: A Girl Grows Up on Mount Eden," photographs and poems, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Aug. 18.

Memory Garden — Pacific Rim Sculptor's Group exhibit, "Art in the Garden," outdoor sculpture, Monterey waterfront behind Pacific House, June 5-9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 393-9924.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Jan Welda Fleetham, oils, and Ken Wiese, resins, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through June 28.

Monterey Custom Framing & Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo, black and white photography, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey. Phone 657-9191. Through May 31.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery — "Green Gold: Lettuce Crate Labels 1920-1970," Through July 30; **Santa Catalina School photography students' exhibit,** "Lens on the Airport: A Photographic Journal," Olmsted Road, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through July 31.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery — "PRINT: to press," student exhibition, prints, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 646-4200. Through June 5.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Monterey County Youth Arts Festival exhibit, Through May 31; **"Landscape and Language: Paintings by David Ligare,"** Through Aug. 11; **"Spanish Civil War Posters 1936-1939,"** Through Sept. 1; **"Barking at the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miró and Others,"** long-term exhibition. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan," long-term exhibition. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

New Masters Gallery — Will Bullas, prints/figurines, and **DeWitt Whistler Jayne,** pastels/oils, Through May 31; **Fr. Arthur Poulin,** paintings (opens June 1), Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-5137. Through July 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Lyndi Angermeier, Donna Brough, Kathleen Daywalt, Alexander Prokopenko and Douglas Steakley, several media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through June 21.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship," photography and specimens (opens June 1), 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Oct. 20.

Perfection Studio — J.W. Winslow, paintings, environmental sculptures, glass, 26344 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 4, Carmel. Phone 625-4490. Through July 1.

Raven in the Grove — Robin Rosenzweig, "Call of the Red Cape," photography, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through June 30.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Arthur Rogers, ceramics; **May Khin Dudley,** watercolors; and **Craig Lovell,** photographs (opens June 3), Harcourt Avenue at Canyon del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through June 27.

Stevenson House Sala Gallery — Tim Robinson, "Adobe Gardens of Monterey," paintings/prints, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Aug. 30.

Thai Cafe — Craig Lovell, "Into Africa," wildlife photography, 731 Munras Ave., Monterey. Phone 655-9797. Through May 31.

The Vehicle Gallery — Joe Hertzbach, "Selective Perceptions," photography, rear of The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through June 15.

three spirits gallery — Tom Hernandez, paintings/illustrations, and **Suzanne Turner,** collage/poetry, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through June 9.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Wei Chang, photography, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-1803. Through June 11.

Venture Art Gallery — Barbara Teunis, watercolors, through May 31; **Central Coast Art Association All-Members' Show** (opens June 1), Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through June 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Joe Hertzbach, "Hawaii: Living Treasures," photography, through May 31; **David S. Mullally,** "Images of Pacific Grove," mixed-media artwork (opens June 1), Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through June 30.

Zantman Art Galleries — Ted Goerschner and Marilyn Simandle, paintings, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through May 31.

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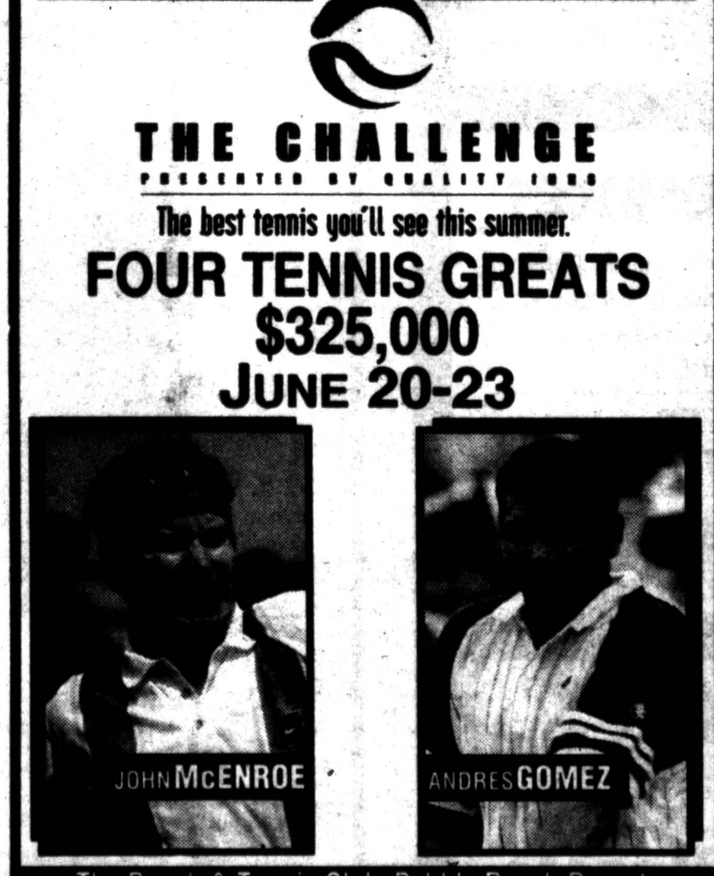

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Art students like relaxed, no-fear atmosphere of painting class

PAINTING from page 2B

Senior Artists class 14 years ago, and began using intuitive painting 12 years ago. It works, she says, because of it utilizes the senses rather than rational thought.

"Over the years, I've tried a lot of things," she says, "but this really works. The trick is to get into the paint and feel the power of the color and where it can take you emotionally. Sometimes the students go simply out in space to other planets!"

Eventually, intuitive painting allows the creator to learn to trust in the self and its abilities.

"You have to learn to turn off the intellectual," Palmer says. "That's when you get to the core of trusting your inner self."

Palmer uses the example of corporate businesspeople who were "completely left-brained" yet wanted to take her class. These were people for whom rational thought dictated their success in the business world, but made creating art a frustrating task. Once they used intuitive painting, however, they were able to relax and create.

Intuitive painting can also surprise the artist by what comes out on the canvas.

"The unconscious mind takes over and things happen that the students in no way could have planned," Palmer says. "(Once this happens) they can keep things in abstraction or take an image they recognize and go with it."

Palmer sometimes uses music or guided meditation to get students into a peaceful state. If a student comes to class angry or depressed, Palmer will use the emotion as a tool to motivate the person or the class.

"I'll ask them questions like 'How are you feeling today?' If they say blue, I'll say 'Okay, paint me the bluest blue you can,' and let them go from there."

Students in the class agree that there is a relaxed, supportive atmosphere, and that they have no fear of creating "bad art."

Enthusiastic students

Michael Zambory, director of Carmel Disposal Co. before he retired a year ago, has taken the class for eight years. When he was working, he would take time off during the day, adding it up as vacation time, so that he could participate in Palmer's class.

"I came from the sewers of Carmel to fine art," Zambory laughs. "I come here for the excellent art instruction and the ambience of my peers. One thing about this class is that it's all mature students. I've taken classes on campus at MPC with so many young people, and it makes a difference."

Gene Walch has taken the class for 10 years.

"I like it because you're always doing such interesting and different things, and painting from the intuitive," she says, and notes that her work is currently hanging in the Venture Art Gallery in Monterey. "My work wouldn't be in there if I hadn't had this class."

Ellen McGrath is a newcomer to the class, having only attended four sessions.She says the intuitive painting techniques are just what the doctor ordered for her. She's taken traditional art courses, in which students are taught to paint what they see, and finds Contemporary Senior Artists refreshingly different.

"My area of intimidation is fear of failure to reproduce objects, which isn't what this class is about. So this is perfect for me."

"Contemporary Senior Artists" meets each Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. The course is free and ongoing. Students must register through the MPC Older Adult Program; registration forms are available in class, so no trip to campus is needed.

Gene Walch, who's taken the Contemporary Senior Artists class for 10 years, says her work would never have made it into a gallery without the intuitive painting technique she learned in class.

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

Dodie Barkley is on vacation. Her column, 'Social Spotlight,' will return in next week's edition.

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CALENDAR

Editor's Note: To save space in the Calendar section, listings of a theatrical nature (plays, auditions and the like) will be boxed each week under the header 'Theater Calendar,' like the box at right.

FRIDAY 31

MUSIC

Blues with Rusty Zinn — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz/R&B with Spang-a-Lang — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Rock with Young Presidents — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Judy Coleman — Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 6:30-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

MISCELLANEOUS

Robert Louis Stevenson Upper School commencement — Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach, 11 a.m., speaker CBS News national security correspondent David Martin. Phone 626-5313.

SATURDAY 1

MUSIC

Big Sur Natives — River Inn, Big Sur, Highway 1, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 800/548-3610.

Bluegrass with Sidesaddle & Co. — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., $8 advance, $10 door. Phone 373-7379.

Blues with The Broadway Band — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

Classic rock and Motown with Stone Soup — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (corner of Del Monte and Alvarado), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with Mike Vax, Bob Phillips, Andy Weiss and Nick Williams — The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $20. Phone 624-6432.

Jazz/R&B with Spang-a-Lang — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Monterey County Symphony principal flautist Dawn Walker, harpist Karen Thielen and principal violist Vladimir Khalikulov — Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central and 14th, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $16 adults, $8 children, Phone 624-8511.

Sand Jam One-Year Anniversary Party — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 7 p.m.-midnight, no cover, $2 suggested donation, bring own food and drinks. Phone 393-ARTS.

ART RECEPTIONS

Friar Arthur Poulin — New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, 1-5 p.m. Phone 625-1511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Elkhorn Slough Dune Walk — Elkhorn Slough Estuarine Reserve Visitors' Center, 10 a.m., fee charged, reservations required. Phone 728-5939.

Granary Market 24th anniversary sampling fair — 167 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 1-6 p.m., free. Phone 647-2150.

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m., $5 adults, $3 ages 13-17, $2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

International Extravaganza — Seaside City Hall, Harcourt and Canyon del Rey, Seaside, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Las Vegas Nite fund-raiser for Congregation Beth Israel — Social Hall, Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $25. Phone 624-2015.

Guided History Walking Tour of Carmel with Kay Prine — First Murphy House, Lincoln at Sixth, Carmel, 1 p.m., free. Phone 624-4447.

Pam Gullard signs new book "Breathe at Every Other Stroke" — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 375-1855.

Santa Catalina School commencement — 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 2 p.m., speaker Atlantic Monthly national correspondent Nicholas Lemann. Phone 655-9300.

Officer Students' Spouses' Club Bargain Fair — La Mesa School, La Mesa Village, Sylvan Road off Aguajito Road, Monterey, 10 a.m.-noon, admission free, rain date June 2. Phone 647-1858.

Screenwriting Q & A Panel — Pacific Grove Room, Hyatt Regency Monterey, 4-5:30 p.m., $15 general, $10 students, reservations recommended. Phone 646-0910.

Stand for Children celebration — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-4 p.m. Phone 646-4063.

Tours of Richard MacDonald Studio — 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey, noon and 1 p.m., free. Phone 655-0424.

Workshop on the connection between animal abuse and other violent behaviors with Lynn Loar, educational coordinator for the San Francisco Child Abuse Council — Redwings Horse Sanctuary, Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., reservations required. Phone 624-0315.

York School commencement — York Road off Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, 3 p.m., speaker Naval Postgraduate School superintendent Rear Admiral Marsha Evans. Phone 372-7338.

SUNDAY 2

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Theater Calendar

A Pair of Spectacles — 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 31, California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., admission charge, olio revue follows. Phone 375-4916.

Auditions for "J.B." directed by Geoffrey Blaisdell — Saturday, June 1, Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 1-5 p.m., everyone invited to audition. Phone 626-1681 or 626-2845.

Company — Opens Thursday, June 6 at 8 p.m., continues at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays through June 30, York School Theatre, York Road off Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, $15 general, $12 students/seniors. Phone 646-4213.

Down the Road — Opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 31; thereafter, stages at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 28 (also Wed., June 19), Circle Theatre, Golden Bough Playhouse, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, $15 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 622-0700.

Jack and the Beanstalk — 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays through June 7, The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, $5. Phone 649-0259.

Monterey County Theatre Alliance's Tony Awards party — Sunday, June 2, Safari Club, Bay Park Hotel, Soledad at Munras, 8-11 p.m., $3, reservations required. Phone 649-1443.

Plaza Suite — 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays through June 16, Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $6 children. Phone 649-2333.

The Old Lady's Guide to Survival — Opens at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31; thereafter, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 23; 8 p.m. Sundays June 2 and 9; 2 p.m. Sundays June 16 and 23, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, $12 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 659-8244.

The Rivals — 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 1. The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Laura Coburn signs new book "An Uncertain Death" — Waldenbooks, Del Monte Shopping Center, Munras Avenue, Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 373-0987.

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m., $5 adults, $3 ages 13-17, $2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

Monterey College of Law 12th Annual Commencement — Santa Catalina School, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 1 p.m., speaker criminal defense attorney Johnnie Cochran, Jr. Phone 373-3301.

MONDAY 3

ART RECEPTIONS

David S. Mullally — Vest Pocket Gallery, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 657-5200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Retro Movie Night — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, call for time, charge. Phone 646-8383.

TUESDAY 4

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Live Reggae Beach Party (call for band info) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz Happy Hour/World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., Chi Mizu 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

Betsy Punch talks about Chinese herbs — Cornucopia Community Market, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, 6-8 p.m., seating limited, reservations recommended. Phone 625-1454.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., $4. Phone 375-2549.

Junipero Serra School commencement — Carmel Mission Basilica, Lasuen Drive at Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-8322.

See CALENDAR page 9B

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 8B

Highland School commencement — Sonoma and Yosemite, Seaside, 6:30 p.m. Phone 899-7015.

Open mic poetry reading night with poet Maude Meehan — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-1855.

WEDNESDAY 5

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

KXDC 101.7 Jazz Happy Hour/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., live music 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

"Exotic Places, People and Cultures" by Jean and Alan Brenner — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bay View School commencement — Belden and Prescott, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-1264.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Foothill School commencement — Extension of Via Casoli, Monterey, 12:45 p.m. Phone 649-1744.

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. $5 adults, $3 ages 13-17, $2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., $1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's "Seminar for Small Business" — Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (Alvarado Street at Del Monte Boulevard), Monterey, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., $45 includes continental breakfast and lunch buffet, reservations suggested. Phone 648-5356.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

THURSDAY 6

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido and Fuzz — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with Dottie Dodgion and special guests — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Colton Middle School commencement — King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 649-1951.

Crumpton School commencement — 460 Carmel Ave., Marina, 12:30 p.m. Phone 384-5204.

Fitch Middle School commencement — Monterey Community Center, 7 p.m. Phone 899-7080.

King Middle School commencement — Monterey Peninsula College Gym, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 899-7000.

Monte Vista School commencement — Soledad Drive, Monterey, 1 p.m. Phone 649-1287.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's workshop on "International Business Opportunity" with Tony Livoti of the Monterey Bay International Trade Association — Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (Alvarado Street at Del Monte Boulevard), Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $30, reservations suggested. Phone 648-5356.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and First National Bank of Central California's 10th Annual Small Business Excellence Awards Dinner — Monterey Plaza Hotel, Cannery Row, Monterey, 6-9 p.m., $45. Phone 648-5356.

Ord Terrace School commencement — Cafeteria, 1755 La Salle St., Seaside, 11 a.m. Phone 899-7022.

Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School commencement — 24800 Dolores St., Carmel, 10 a.m. Phone 626-5200.

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11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO GATS OR PASSES

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG13) THX
11:00 11:30 12:00 1:45 2:15 2:45 4:30 5:00 5:30 7:15 7:45 8:15 10:00 10:15
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12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS (PG13)
1:15 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

THE CRAFT (R)
3:00 5:15 7:25 9:30

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH (PG13) 1:00

DRAGONHEART (PG13)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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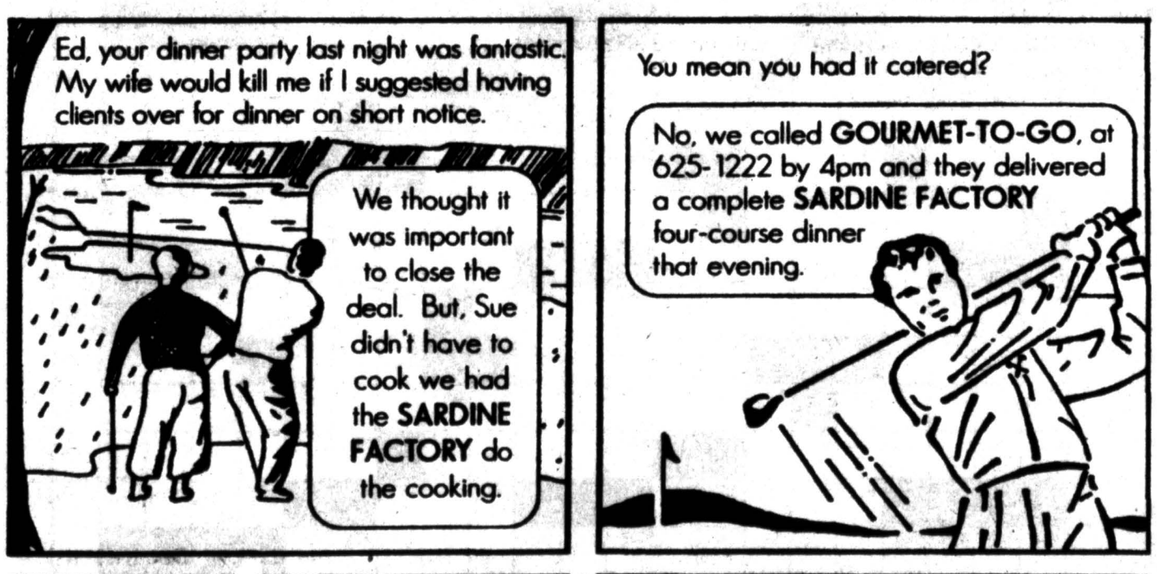
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Friday 5 - 31 - 96

TOY STORY
12:00 2:00 4:00

SPY HARD
11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 6:15 7:30 8:15 9:30 10:15

Please make sure that submissions for the Calendar and Current Art Exhibits pages reach Peninsula's offices by NOON on Fridays. Send them to P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921 or fax them to 624-8076, attention Ivy Weston. Calendar entries must include a phone number for more information; Current Art Exhibits listings must include the date the exhibit comes down. Late submissions will not be considered.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Lucky Stores, Inc.
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The Lodge at Pebble Beach
Mediterranean Market
Michaels
Mando
Plaza Cafe
Plaza Linda
Renee's Catering
Rio Grill
Father Carl Hansen
Dan Whitney
Mission Linen
Sandpiper Frame Shop
Michael Brooks
Big Sur Water Company
Gene Chavoya and Cloninger Cellars
Bob De Luca
Brintons
Carmel Plaza
Wells Fargo Bank
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Inn's by the Sea
First National Bank
Neilsen Bros. Market

AUCTION CONTRIBUTORS...

Hank Ketcham
Tony's Frame Shop
Casanova Restaurant
Max's Restaurants
Highlands Inn
Carmel Mission Inn
Sassy's Restaurant
Stacie Pierrot
Rosamond & Company
Red Lion Tavern
Simpson's Restaurant
Happy Landing Inn
San Antonio House
Crystal Terrace Inn
Iona Hepper
Verna Test
Joe Tanous
Margaret Roberts
Susan Jordan
Bill Stone
Joseph Nordmann
Gus Arriola
Beva Farmer
Barbara Johnson
Eve Tartar
Alex Gonzales
Diane Wolcott
Valley Lodge
John La Pierre
Barbara Wilsdon
Hayward Lumber
Zantman's
Merryvale Winery
Jean P. Harris
Francyne Laney
Cypress Inn
Post Ranch Inn
Burney Threadgill
Accents Windows and Walls
KRML Jazz Store
5th Avenue Deli
Gibson Gallery of Animation
Rancho Canada
Comfort Inn - Monterey
The Restaurant at Mission Ranch
Laserphile
Khaki's
Terrace Grill La Playa
Monterey Symphony
Bach Festival
Pacific Repertory Theatre
Joe Battilega, CPA
Gregory Harold's Cecile Starr
Fresh Cream Restaurant
Cypress Frame Shop
Weston Gallery
San Francisco Museum of Modern Art
Pebble Beach Company
Roy's at Spanish Bay
Holly Fassett
Carmel Candy and Confection Company, Inc.
Galerie Blue Dog
George Rodrigue
Eldon Dedini
Coast Gallery
Hoffman Playhouse
Unicorn Theatre
Bill Bates
Poppy Hills Golf Course
Books Inc.
Performance Carmel
Bubba Gumps
Carmel Cheesecake Company
Kate's Table
Longtimers Part I and II
Monterey Bay Kayaks
The Great Frame Up
Bernardus Winery
Gail Wrausmann

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS...

Ted Balestreri (Enterprises)
Kathryn Allan
Frank C. Hebert
David B. Heyler, Jr.
Eason H. Leonard
Warren and Judy Field
William A. Campbell
Susan Draper
Dorothy Lloyd
Gregory D'Ambrosio
Elisabeth Ungaretti
R.G. (Marikay) Morris
Il Fornaio
Scripps - Howard (G. All)
Bill and Nancy Doolittle
Stephen Moorer
Mrs. John (Lilladean) Floyd
Zigmont J. Letowt

Diverse 'Opera Pops' program kept audience captivated

OPERA from page 5B

Listening to him encompassing all the different musical styles and moods was a wonderful entertainment all by itself and I am in awe of his musical magic.

The evening opened with Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts done in a hammy but fun style. After that introduction, the program proceeded by fits and starts, leaping from very grand opera to Broadway hits in whimsical fashion.

Impressive

Among the operatic offerings there was much to be impressed with. Tenor Matthew Kirschner sang "E Lucevan le Stella" from *Tosca* by Puccini with rich warm tone and emotional sensitivity. His "Granada" was exciting and his stage presence was masterful.

Nancy Williams

It was gratifying to encounter the artistry of soprano Kazuko Hara. The purity of the tone she produced in Puccini's "Un Del Di Vedremo" from *Madame Butterfly* was lovely to listen to. She created a stillness and intensity, which was highly atmospheric. "Ritorna Vincitore" from Verdi's *Aida* had great dramatic sensibility and was sustained to an exquisite ending.

Mezzo soprano Sally Mouzon creates a delightful stage figure and can travel from the seductive tones of the "Seguidilla" from *Carmen* to the impish charm of Mozart's "Dorabella," all the while singing beautifully.

Soprano Nancy Williams sang the "Letter Aria" from *The Ballad of Baby Doe* by Douglas Moore with professional polish and striking vocalism.

The musical comedy and operetta contingent included *The Merry Widow* with Valerie Scott-Lumley as a seductive interpreter of "Vilia," Marilyn Liddicoat with an inspirational "Climb Every Mountain," Elizabeth Mack singing "I Dreamed a Dream," Jonathan Martin in an excellently-paced "Old Man River" and Leberta Renfrow with a dreamy "Summertime."

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society joined in with their fine but all too brief *Gershwin Portrait*.

It was a long night of music, 25 items total, all performed with sincerity and heartfelt effort. Some were more successful than others, but the evening was enjoyable all the same.

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JOAN'S DAY IN THE SUN

PHOTO/JENNIFER DONEGAN

Singer Joan Osborne wowed the crowd with her throaty voice and sexy stage persona during her Saturday afternoon set at Laguna Seca Days. The two-day Memorial Day weekend music festival drew thousands to hear Osborne and bands like Mickey Hart's Mystery Box, Ratdog featuring Bob Weir, and The Neville Brothers.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

■ Children's Experimental Theatre sets annual Spring Festival of plays

CHILDREN'S EXPERIMENTAL Theatre's annual Spring Festival, a six-day extravaganza of plays showcasing the talents and skills children have learned during their school-year-long theater course, opens Friday, March 31. All shows are free.

Plays to be performed include *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves, Spoon River Sampler, Little Red Riding Hood, The Song of Deborah*, and improvisation pieces by the youngest performers.

Taking place at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View in Carmel, the festival begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 31 and Friday, May 7; on the weekends (June 1,2,8,9) the festival runs from 9:30 a.m. through late afternoon.

More information: 624-1531.

■ 'Smooth jazz' concert series opens Sunday with Fattburger, Slim Man

AN ALL-star line-up highlights the Concerts by the Bay "smooth jazz" summer music series at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey.

The 1996 summer series of outdoor concerts features Fattburger and Slim Man this Sunday, June 2; Fourplay on June 16; Guitars, Saxes & More, with Marc Antoine, Rick Braun, Kirk Whalum and Peter White, on June 30; Acoustic Alchemy on July 14; Richard Elliot and Craig Chaquico on Aug. 4; and Bobby Caldwell on Aug. 18.

Tickets are priced from $25 to $45, available from BASS outlets (998-BASS) and from Do Re Mi Music in Carmel Plaza and The Barnyard.

More information/tickets: 646-1700; via the Internet: http://www.wlodging.com.

filler, please

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0407

QUESTIONS FOR THE PHARMACIST

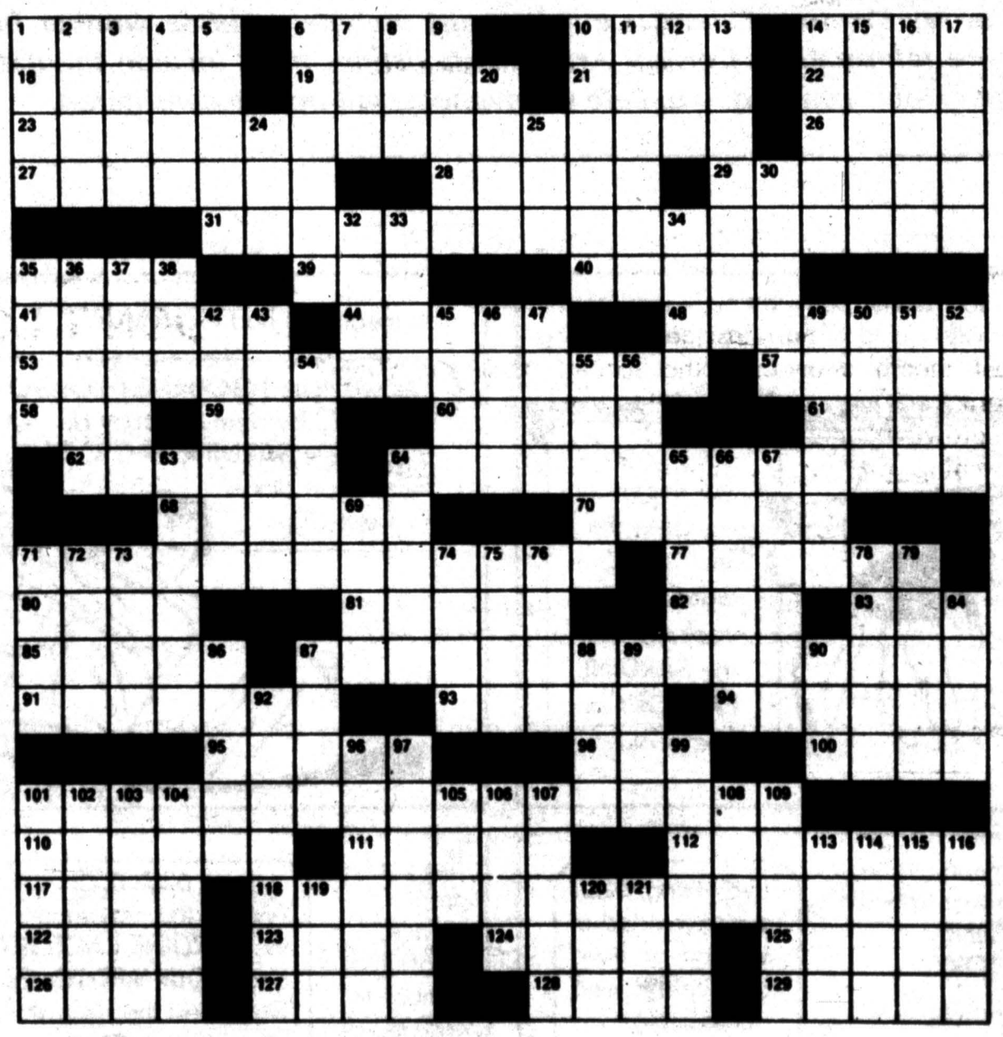
BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Sweetly, in a suite
6 Jambalaya, for one
10 Very shortly, shortly
14 Put one past
18 Provinces
19 Like L'eggs containers
21 Count, in England
22 Blues singer Big —— Thornton
23 What's your favorite opera?
26 Side in a 1980's war
27 Japanese cult leader Shoko
28 Part of a "Mikado" refrain
29 Famous 12-book story
31 How do I get these tablets out of the bottle?
35 Clueless
39 The Way
40 Loci
41 Logic truths
44 Candied
48 Staff of Life
53 In what state are many of your customers?
57 Ragtime's Blake
58 "Alfred" poet Henry James
59 Guy Fawkes Day mo.
60 Famed baseball family
61 Helen of Troy's mother
62 Uncut
64 What's your favorite old TV show?
68 New York and New Jersey river
70 Offs
71 What should I keep locked in a cabinet?
77 Numb
80 Mr. Trebek
81 Loewe output
82 Civil War combatant
83 Mead
85 Fossil, e.g.
87 Which Wharton novel would you recommend?
91 Deliverance
93 Game with a 40-card deck
94 Epoch in the Cenozoic Era
95 Tiff
98 Mike Hammer, for one
100 Jejuna neighbors
101 What would you cry if you found some pills in your mixed vegetables?
110 Melodious
111 Pope John Paul II, originally
112 Layette pair
117 Disney's Simba or Nala
118 Where's the other pharmacist?
122 Enraptured
123 Listerine target
124 Stand in some studios
125 Frill
126 Word of regret
127 Homeric H's
128 Salad plate scoopful
129 Dauntless

DOWN

1 Man Ray's art
2 Hockey's Bobby et al.
3 "Star Wars" role
4 Change, e.g.
5 Founded: Abbr.
6 Audible
7 New Deal agcy.
8 Unspecific duration
9 Furniture measurement
10 Greek god of the winds
11 Sub stratum
12 Suffix with drunk
13 Gratified
14 Part of PABA
15 Seven-time A.L. batting champ
16 Alternative to the post office
17 Splendiferous
20 Pressing
24 Neighbor of Scorpius
25 Exam for the U.-bound
30 Stage actress —— Janis
32 Enraptured
33 Exaction
34 Anna of "Nana"
35 Northern nomad
36 Small round window, in architecture
37 Wailer
38 Crown
42 Servile
43 Kind of relationship
45 Key to Mozart's 21st: Abbr.
46 Caffeine source
47 Kind of jacket
49 Green Wave's school
50 Observe
51 Lift
52 Cauterize
54 Eye parts
55 TV newsman Hughes et al.
56 Analogy words
63 "Hi and Lois" baby
64 Italian ball game
65 The Supremes' "I —— Symphony"
66 Ancient mystic
67 Spanish port
69 Word on a door
71 Actress Felicia
72 Out of the wind, on windjammers
73 Pell——
74 Range
75 "Tantum ——" (hymn part)
76 Youth magazine
78 Architect Saarinen Sr.
79 Tubular pasta
84 Not on land
86 Sheaths
87 Actress Hatcher
88 One of the Ringling Brothers
89 Podia
90 Third-century date
92 Miser
96 Capital of ancient Galatia
97 Job follower
99 Occult doctrine
101 Model wood
102 An archangel
103 Actress Fullerton
104 Church receptacles
105 Suffix with press
106 Little bay
107 Footing facilitator
108 Cry in gasps
109 Hydrant hookups
113 Sermon's basis
114 Dividend preceder
115 Sandy shade
116 Ticket specification
119 Snood
120 Columbus sch.
121 Swamp



Answers to last week's puzzle on page 6B

Is sprawl choking on itself?

■ *San Jose leads the way as California cities seek to put the brakes on unchecked growth patterns.*

A STORY about urban sprawl can be found in Kaufman & Broad's announcement last week that the Los Angeles home building giant would take an after-tax-loss of $110 million on land it owns in California and France.

Accounting for an estimated $70 million to $75 million of the loss was the write-down of 16 properties in Southern California, most of which was undeveloped land in far flung and sprawling ends of Northern Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

In the 1980s, when Kaufman & Broad purchased large tracts of land in locations such as Lancaster and Palmdale in the Antelope Valley, home builders were betting big time on the success of sprawling development patterns. They expected an unlimited number of home buyers to endure monster commutes for the benefits of home ownership.

Instead, the California economy went sour and many of these housing markets collapsed. With it went the equity of first-time homeowners and the fortunes of some home builders.

"This was classic sprawl," said William Fulton, editor of the California Planning and Development Report in Ventura. And, he added, "sprawl that went bad."

Tumbling down

Though the Antelope Valley and the Inland Empire were hit harder than most, the story is similar statewide in the outer edges of the Bay Area, Sacramento and San Diego where many sprawling subdivisions were abandoned as the state's real estate market came tumbling down.

The boom-and-bust tale in these distant locations raises the issue that sprawl is more than just a cynical description of a growing metropolis. Instead, it is a land development trend that must confront real economic limits.

Does sprawl choke on itself?

"It isn't easy sorting out whether sprawl would have continued if the California economy had continued growing," said Fulton. "But with it comes a lot of problems that more and more people have begun to recognize, including developers."

For sure there is a growing consensus that sprawl has political, social and environmental consequences that cannot be ignored.

San Jose steps up

Last month, San Jose, the second most sprawling California city next to Los Angeles, established long-term urban growth boundaries around the city. They are the most far-reaching limits ever approved by a major city in California and are expected to be a harbinger of similar restrictions throughout the state as cities seek to put the brakes on unchecked growth patterns.

San Jose is one of many California communities that are attempting to steer more development into urban areas and create an identity in the suburbs that were built in the 1980s. Here again, the future economics of these distant suburbs seems to be at stake.

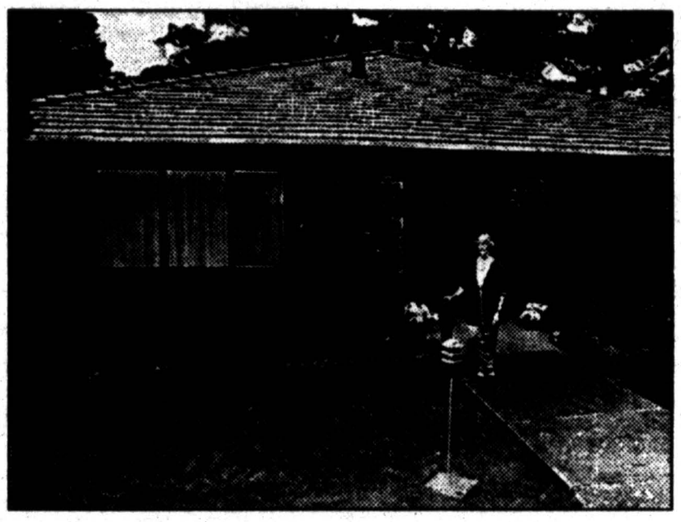
"The boomtowns of the '80s won't survive the '90s unless they acquire a sense of place," reads a new report called "Emerging Trends in Real Estate 1996," by the Real Estate Research Corp. and Equitable Real Estate Investment Management in Chicago.

Illusive quality

The agenda is to inject sterile suburban subdivisions

See INMAN page 12B

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Forest views, private deck give renovated house character.

LOCATED IN Del Mesa Carmel, a scenic gated community just minutes from the hamlet of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this beautifully remodeled end "D" unit features sweeping sunset and forest views from a private deck.

For the serious chef, the state-of-the-art kitchen is appointed with stately Corian counters.

Lightness and tranquility define this modestly priced home.

- Price: $185,000.
- Contact: Terri Gelardi, Remax: 624-1423.

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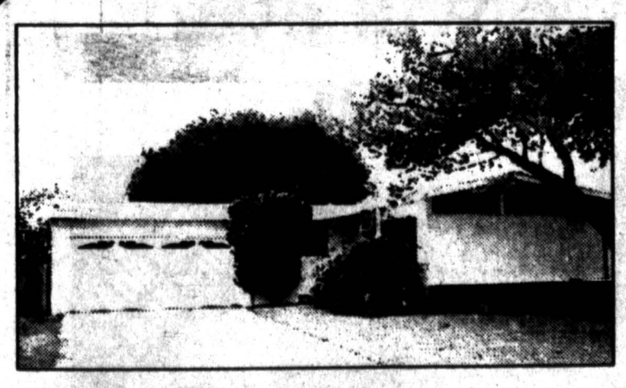

CARMEL — MISSION FIELDS. Here's a warm & inviting home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen/family room, fireplace & clerestory windows in the living room, & fully fenced backyard. **$249,500.**

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

CARMEL VIEWS. An architectural "tour de force" of sleek lines & clean angles, this home offers dramatic good looks, along with sensational scenes of Pt. Lobos & Carmel Bay, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms & baths, family room, & a cheery disposition. **$698,000.**

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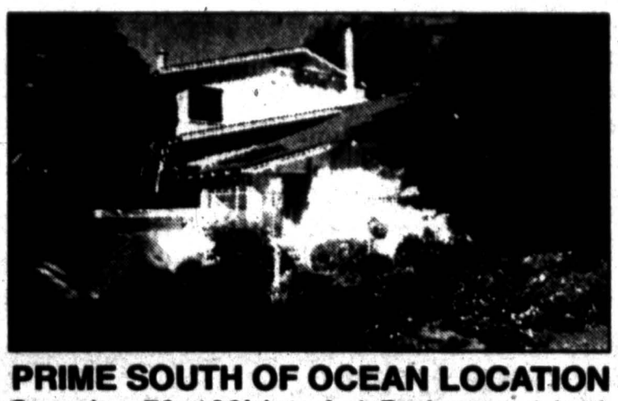
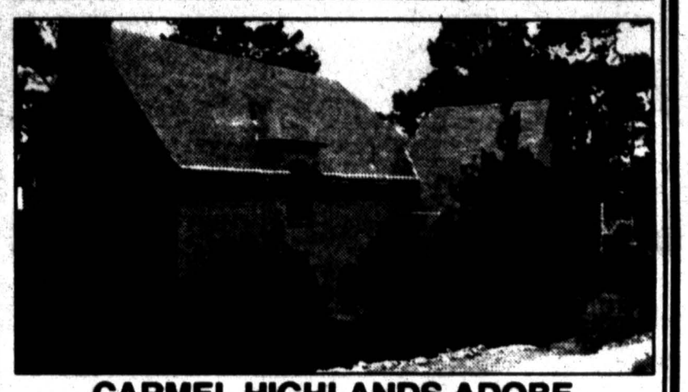
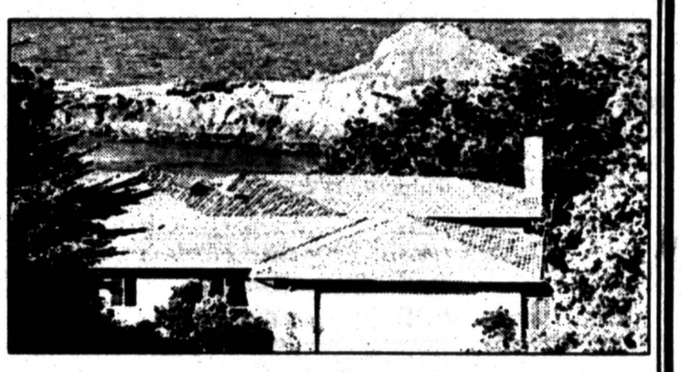


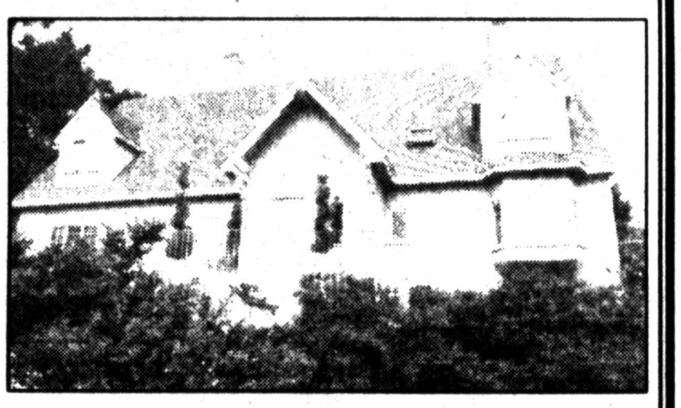
PRIME SOUTH OF OCEAN LOCATION
Oversize 70x100' lot. A 4-Bedroom, 4-bath vintage Carmel charmer. Spacious master suite. Detached Guest House. 2-Car garage. $575,000.



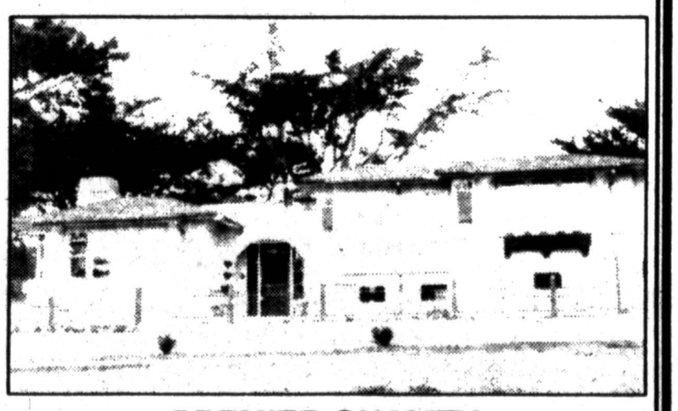
CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
Beautiful ocean views. A unique castle-like adobe with old world charm. 3 Bdrms, 3 baths. Plus separate guest house. 3-Car garage. $850,000.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS OCEAN VIEW HOME
Enjoy white water views, beautiful sunsets, and watch the whales go by. Open your garden gate & stroll down the path to a private beach. This wonderful, casual, California ranch style, one-level home has been recently updated. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths & 2-car garage. $950,000.



"LANDFALL HOUSE" CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Scottish Country home on 1.5 acres. Ocean & mountain views. Formal dining room. Library. 3 Bdrms, each with bath. 4 Fireplaces. Solarium/sculpting studio. Guest house. Workshop. Heated pool & spa. 2-Car garage. $975,000.



PREMIER QUALITY OCEAN VIEW HOME
Beautiful ocean & Point Lobos views. A wonderful new home on Carmel Point. Built with the finest materials & craftsmanship. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. $2,500,000.

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INMAN

From page 11B

with a sense of neighborhood, including walkable shops, community amenities and urban-like entertainment, and to create that illusive quality called "livability," according to the report. To do so, the experts say a more compact, dense form of development must occur, which defies sprawl.

Not all of the experts embrace this new thinking.

In a controversial new tome in defense of suburbanization, the Home Builders Association of Northern California, lashes out at the new consensus, questioning the merits of urban limit lines, in-fill development and pedestrian-friendly or neo-traditional communities.

"The corollary to the promotion of compact development is the derogation of urban sprawl, a pejorative description of suburban development," reads the new report which is titled "The Case for Suburban Development" and was written by University of Southern California professors Peter Gordon and Harry W. Richardson.

In conclusion, the report reads, "There is no reason to believe that the alternative to existing urban development trends is either feasible or desirable."

Though there may be some merit to this contrary view, there is shrinking support for the same old sprawling development patterns.

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at http://www.inman.com.

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GREAT MID-VALLEY LOCATION

Redwood and brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths situated on a choice 1-acre lot above Carmel Valley Ranch. Swimming pool, spa and great views of the golf course and the hills surrounding Carmel Valley. Living room with vaulted ceilings, white washed pine walls, used brick ceiling to floor fireplace and used brick spiral staircase to upstairs family room. Family room also has a fireplace, a large storage closet and a view. Open kitchen and dining area. Large master suite with dressing area and four closets. Sliders open onto extensive deck from master suite, living room and kitchen. Double carport, partial basement and room to park RV. Priced to sell at $595,000

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QUALITY AT QUAIL
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7075 FAIRWAY PLACE

Located along the 3rd fairway of the golf course at Quail Lodge. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom home offers many charming features. **$845,000.**

LISTEN TO THE QUIET

Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on 1 sunny acre. Owner relocating. Come by and see this lovely property. **$274,000.**

COUNTRY LIVING

Yet close to town. This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home is located in the beautifully gated community of Quail Meadows. A living coral aquarium and an outside waterfall/pond are just a couple of the many features this custom 4,300 sq. ft. home. **$2,195,000.**

END UNIT CONDO

At Quail Lodge, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on the 8th fairway of the golf course at Quail Lodge. **$385,000.**

FREESTANDING CONDO

At Quail Lodge, this 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath unit enjoys views overlooking the golf course, and is priced to sell at **$375,000.**

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Scenic & 11th $2,295,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

26351 Scenic $1,950,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

Camino del Monte & San Carlos $310,000
Sat 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty

24725 Outlook Dr $465,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Carmelo & 11th $899,000
Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty

2704 15th Av $369,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24501 Via Mar Monte #77 $225,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26021 Atherton $459,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Santa Rita 1 SE Ocean Av $479,000
Sat noon -2 Del Monte Realty

Carmelo 2 SE of 2nd $909,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

Monte Verde 3 SE of 9th $574,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Alta & Mission $379,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24336 San Juan Rd $599,000
Sun 1-15-3:15 Del Monte Realty

8th Av 2 SW of Torres $599,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

Casanova & 4th $349,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3650 Lazarro Dr $499,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Carlo 4 NW of 1st $579,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24695 Dolores St $575,000
sun 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

32684 Coast Ridge $535,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

7075 Fairway Pl $845,000
Sun 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

7072 Valley Green Cir $737,500
Sat & Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

46 Garzas Rd $425,000
Sat 12-2 Mitchell Group

90 Valle Vista $333,900
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

25505 Via Mariquita $422,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

13329 Middle Canyon Rd $589,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

27180 Meadows Rd $699,000
Sat 2 :15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

27917 Berwick Dr $379,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

172 Chaparral Rd $450,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

15592 Via La Gitana $449,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

21 Encina $1,095,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

80 Hacienda Carmel $129,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

13280 Middle Canyon Rd $545,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

929 Carmel Valley Rd $459,000
Sun 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

CORRAL DE TIERRA

254000 Paseo del Chaparral $845,000
Sun 11-1:30 Del Monte Realty

DEL REY OAKS

41 Work Av $219,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

#6 Monte Vista $389,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

141 Shady Ln $364,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

999 Via Mirada $895,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

30 Monte Vista #2104 $179,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25460 Boots Rd $659,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

409 Alder $305,000
Sat 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

616 Monterey $264,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3000 Ransford Cir $375,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

2948 Sloat Rd $365,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

1424 Oleada Rd $875,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3151 Spruance Rd $1,375,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3198 Cortez $1,295,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MEET THE TEAM FROM BURCHELL HOUSE

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

From left, Bob Wolovsky, Gerry Hopkins, David Kent, Bill Roth, Cynthia Dusenbury, Jodi Bemis, Vivian Kent, Beth Robinson, Sandra Ashby, Carol Wolovsky, JoAnna Tupman and Debra Radin. Not pictured: Carrie Ballensky, Lucretia Butler, Karen Robinson and Mella Dea Tocchet, Betty Parese.

For $2,400,000, we will even stock your wine room.

Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available...and comes complete with a stocked wine room. This beautifully-designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

This custom home was created by Quail Lodge Resort, a Mobil Travel Guide's 5-Star property for 20 years.

QUAIL MEADOWS

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Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure (408) 626-2475

What it means to be a Realtor

THE FOLLOWING is part of an ongoing series of information provided by The Monterey County Association of Realtors. The Carmel Pine Cone and The Monterey Times are pleased to be able to work closely with the association to give you up-to-date and accurate information regarding real estate in our area.

Realtor Link

By Jeanette Menter

❑ Being a Realtor means a commitment to professionalism

One of the most confusing issues to the public is the term Realtor. It has become synonymous with real estate agents in much the same way that Kleenex is used when referring to any tissue product. But there is a very unique distinction.

Only those real estate licensees who have made a commitment to professionalism by joining the National, State and their local Association of Realtors have the right to use the term Realtor.

As a member, they have agreed to subscribe and abide to a code of ethics.

Realtors continuously strive to become and remain informed on issues affecting real estate, to keep themselves educated in an ever changing industry and pledge to conduct their business in accordance with the code of ethics.

When seeking a real estate professional for your next transaction, look for the trademark, look for a Realtor.

The Monterey County Association of Realtors is currently 950 members strong. For additional information, call 373-3002.

Here is a look at our new members for the months of April and May:

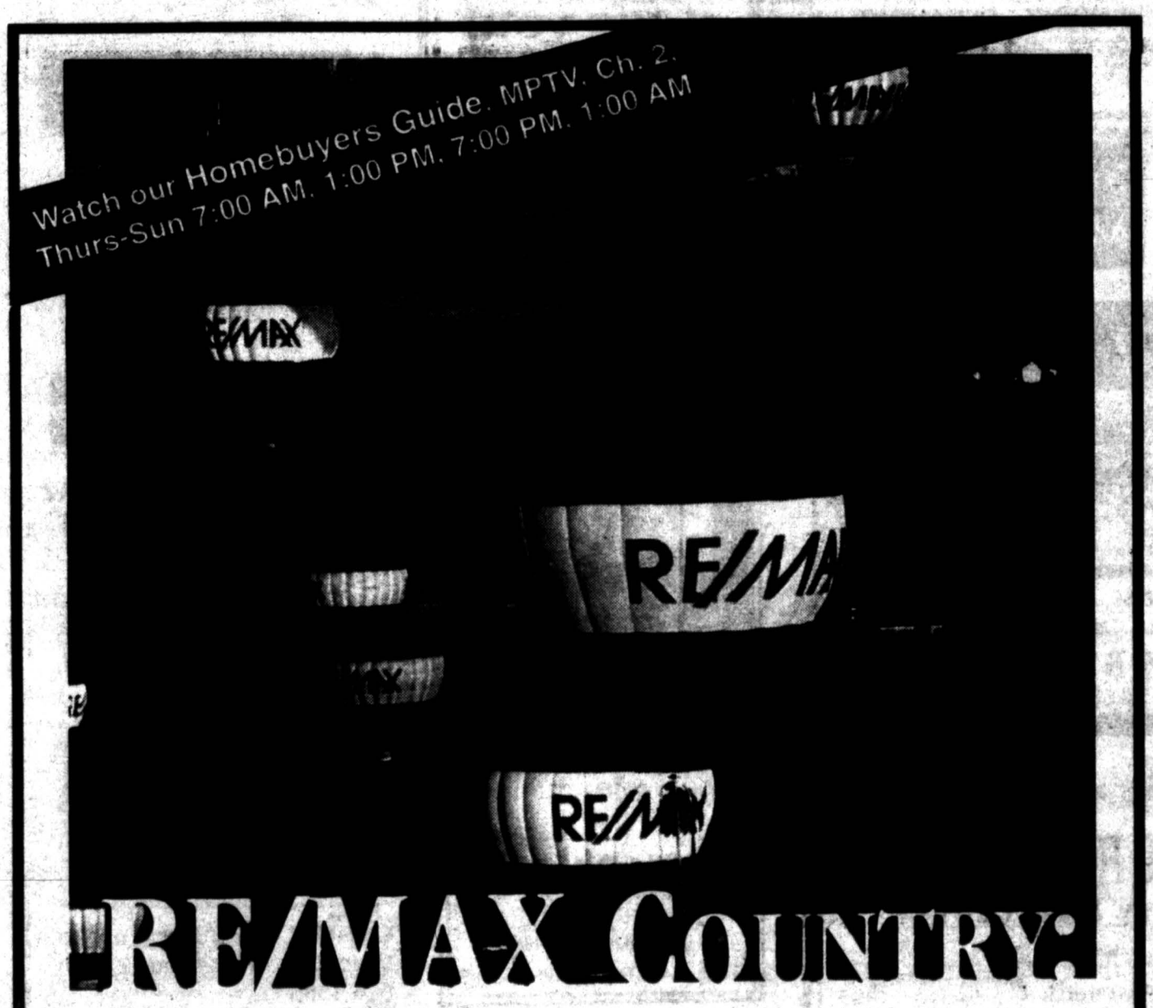
- John Carminati, Pacific Grove Real Estate.
- Christine Mullen, Peninsula Properties.
- Mary Ann Kleinbardt, The Prudential Preferred Properties.
- Eric L. Marsh, Carmel Realty Co.
- David Healty Jackson, Carmel Realty Co.
- David Percell, Century 21, Allied Associates, Inc.
- Leland G. William, Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon.

❑ Del Monte Realtor awarded CRS

Barbara Gilbert, who works at the Del Monte Realty Carmel office, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Barbara was required to complete courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and to demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than 4 percent of all Realtors hold this designation.

■ *If you have news for 'Realtor Link' or desire information about advertising in The Carmel Pine Cone's and Monterey Times' real estate section, please give Jeanette Menter a call at 624-0162. 'Realtor Link' will appear on an occasional basis in The Pine Cone and Times.*



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Carmel, Ca.

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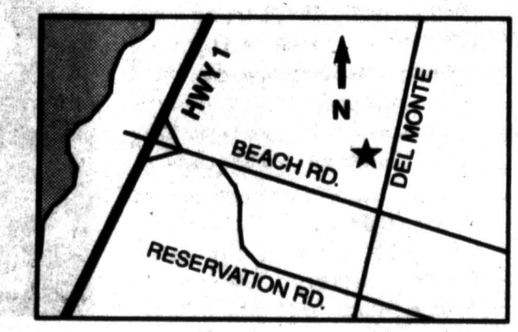
MONTEREY BAY

37 Brand new single family homes located 1/4 mile from Marina State Beach. Choose from 3 exciting floor plans with 4 to 6 bedrooms–2,105 to 2,718 sq. ft. With prices starting at $269,500 SEABREEZE is sure to be the Peninsula's best value for luxury single family homes.

THE BEACHCOMBER
4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, 2 Story, Approx. 2,360 sq. ft.

THE SANDPIPER
4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths, 2-Story, Approx. 2,105 sq. ft.

THE SEABREEZE
4 Bedrooms, Optional Bonus Room or Bedrooms
5 & 6, 3 Baths, 2-Story, Approx. 2,718 sq. ft.



DUC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

3266 Marina Drive, Marina, CA 93933
408-883-1615
Open Daily 12-6

Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

SFB MORRIS ORIGINAL,1955, $3000/OBO. Also first edition Jeffers and Steinbeck. 663-6945. 6/22

DOOLITTLE, Hide-N-Seek lithograph + signed folio, six prints. Offer 649-8302. 6/6

GRAUER OIL $1000, Davey oil $600, Stone watercolor $500. 663-2052. 6/6

ZUNIGA FRAMED LITHOS. El Umbral (1974) $2800. Dos Mujeres Sentadas (1978) $2500. Both $5000. Message, Linda 625-2553. 5/30

Automobiles

CLASSIC CAR, 1968 Chrysler Newport; all original, 4-doors, power steering, runs great! $3,700 or best offer. (408) 753-1412. TF

For Rent

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW, CARMEL. Beach front property on west side of Scenic Rd on Carmel beach! One bedroom, partially furnished. Nice garden. $1500/mo rent. Send letter & resume by fax (212)682-5778. 6/6

ROOM/PRIVATE BATH, with kitchen & laundry privileges. Preferably quiet mature non-smoker. $500. 626-2669.5/30

SMALL FUNKY RUSTIC CABIN in woods. Ideal for nature lover, $465/incl. utilities, $350 deposit. 624-7136. 5/30

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CUTE CARMEL COTTAGE, furnished, close to town, $800/mo 916-424-3292 or 408-624-0512 5/30

CARMEL, FABULOUS DESIGNER'S 3 bed, 2 bath. Walk to town/beach, $4600. 624-1441 TF

For Sale

CAMPER SHELL for sale, for 8 ft truck bed, $500, 375-4416. 6/6

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Great prices and delivery. 384-4643 or 594-2193 Ted. 5/16

FRAME SALE, Sat June 1st, 8-4, Brintons parking lot, Carmel. Fine art wood frames, all sizes, great selection, $10-$75. 5/30

Furniture

BEDROOM WALL UNIT/QUEEN, French Provincial, sophisticated, maple, solid. Henredon Villandre Collection, paid $14,500, asking 3,200/OBO. 292-2264. 6/6

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1(800) 513-4343 Ext. Y-22448. 8/1

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-22448. 9/30

SALES POSITION available at Mark Fenwicks, Carmel Plaza. We need positive, sincere, fun loving people. Excellent hourly rate. 624-1174. 6/6

PART TIME Maintenance for building in Carmel. General maintenance, basic electrical, plumbing and/or carpentry. Reply #2 P O Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921 TF

BAKERY SALES. Carmel's oldest bakery is seeking a high energy superviser. Apply in person at Carmel Bakery. 626-8885. 5/30

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219)794-0010 ext 7204, 6am-8pm, 7 days. 6/6

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON wanted for new Carmel Gallery. Choice of days & hours. 624-3909. 5/30

ART GALLERY-Excellent position for the successful professional career salesperson. Elegant gallery featuring sculptures by the highly acclaimed artist Richard MacDonald. Advancement opportunity in our expanding gallery network. Send resume to R.M.G. Fine Art, PO Box 1596, Carmel CA 93921. 5/30

For Rent Real Estate

PineCone

Property Management

We specialize in the management, caretaking of property, leasing and renting of fine homes and condominiums on the Monterey Peninsula.

CARMEL VALLEY - Condo on Golf Course

$2850 - 2 Master Suites + 3rd bd, den, 3.5 ba., lrg. combo LR/DR, fpl, gour. kit., new carpet, free standing unit.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Help Wanted

VENDOR POSITION

PART-TIME POSITION providing merchandise and inventory services at Monterey's Navy Exchange Music and Video Department. We offer flexible hours, competetive wage and tranining.

Please fax a resume or call:
EurPac Sales Dept.
510-601-8915 PH/Fax #
Attn:. Mr. Sims

Houses For Sale

CARMEL RETIREMENT! Foundation excellent inducement. Large 2 bed/2 bath, superb construction, cathedral ceilings, Carmel-stone fireplace, rented until needed. $395,000. Owner, Box 3673, Carmel 93921. 6/6

Instruction

FRENCH: Know just enough to converse? Join us weekly. 657-3778 5/30

Investment Opportunities

$10,000 WITHIN 30 DAYS, $5,000 + weekly thereafter. Call now for taped information. 1-800-995-0796 Ext 8962. 5/30

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK FABRIC BRIEFCASE on Dolores Street by Carmel Art Association, Monday 5/20. Reward. 375-4099. 6/6

Property Managment

PineCone

Property Management

■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERMS LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
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26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

BURCHELL HOUSE

SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Our professionals handle all rental property needs.
Cynthia, Carol or Vivian
"Your Corner on the Market"

Ocean at Dolores 626-5045 Carmel-by-the-Sea

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

Full Service Property Management

• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience

Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.

BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

Notices

FORECLOSURES! Homes, land! Hugh list, $10. P O Box RMC-A, Carmel CA 93922. 5/30

Pets

PERSONALITY + PUPPIES for sale. Queensland Heelers/Rhodesian Ridgeback combination. $25. 663-1267. 5/30

Services

GOURMET HEALTHY COOKING in your home, part time. Meals for 1, 2 or more. Party planning, grocery shopping, etc. References available. Call Sue 394-3009. 6/6

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or for a free estimate. TF

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting & instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356 TF

WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

Property Managment

FAX IT

Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408)624-8076

Peninsula Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Property Managment

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

Services

CARE GIVER with 17 years experience available 5 nights a week 659-1164 TF

DUKE'S DOOR TO DOOR. Shuttles to airports, sightseeing, concerts, personal service to any door. 408-624-9079 TCP #6379-P. TF

INTUITIVE COUNSELING. Help in personal and business matters, for appointment call Ginny Leer. 624-2395. 5/30

VEDIC ASTROLOGY, "Free" rising sign calculation. All readings by appt. 625-9803 6/6

GOING ON VACATION? Estate & home management; care for your home. Experienced, reliable, mature, impeccable references, bonded, 15 yrs experience. Housekeeping available. Mrs Ford 393-9001. 6/6

KATHERYN'S CARPET CLEANING, four rooms & hall $60.00, steam unit, call 384-0213. 6/6

MASSAGE FOR HEALTH. Certified since 1988, 10-7 daily, 648-9494. 6/13

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration

"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"

Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

Services

ENGLISH LADY HOUSECLEANER, Air Force trained. Why spend your quality time cleaning? Give me a call, excellent references. 394-5585. 6/6

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTERS AVAILABLE. Professional Pebble Beach couple will housesit 1-3 months while their home is being remodeled. Non-smokers, please call Bill at 393-9329. 5/30

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER with home maintenance experience, looking for caretaker/house sitter position. Mitch Arnesen 373-2373. 5/30

CORPORATE EVENT PLANNER relocating to area, wants to caretake in exchange for rent. (713)347-0406. 5/30

ESTATE MANAGER turning graduate student seeks caretaker/housesitting position for academic year. Excellent local references. 622-9137. 5/30

UNIQUE PRIVATE CHEF seeking position in home, preferably weekdays. 375-9379. 6/12

Special Notices

SUMMER FUN! Holman Ranch horse day camp, June 17-August 30. $225/weekly. Riding, games, vaulting, swimming! 659-6054 or 659-2640 for reservations. 5/30

Vacation Rentals

BEAUTIFUL Cambria home. Fireplace, view, beach, near Hearst Castle. $100/day. 622-9810. 6/6

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385. TF

House for rent, Scenic. 4bd/4ba, guest house, garage, patio, completely furnished $3,000/mo and deposit (415) 474-7883 TF

CARMEL HOUSE- Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath 624-4385

CARMEL: Oceanfront spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage (510) 935-5950. 10/24

SANTA BARBARA - Laguna Garden Inn, downtown B&B country cottage in an award winning flower garden. Old-fashioned front porch with mountain views. Quiet and very private. 2 parlour suites at $95 and $125 per night, double. (805) 962-1165. 5/30

SEATTLE EXCHANGE - 2 teachers seek house/condo, exchange for same, 2-4 weeks. July/August. (206)725-4799. 5/16

Continued on page 14B

Service Directory

Reach 40,000 plus readers for as little as $12.00 per week when your ad appears in the Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, call today 624-0162.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

CLARK WATKINS ARCHITECT
Skilled in the art of building. Quality residential & commercial design. Free consultation. 624-0898 TF

ATTORNEY

ATTORNEY-TOD M. PRITCHETT
Attorney at Law, 2100 Garden Road, Bldg. B., Suite C-301, Monterey, 644-9855, reasonable rates, good advice. 6/20

BEAUTY

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY
Home visits $25.00, California licensed. Call 373-8327 for appointment. TF

CABINETRY

FINE WOODWORKING
by Paul Sable. High end custom cabinetry/furniture for the discriminating home owner/designer or contractor. 30 yrs. experience. Free estimate. 1-800-233-7309. TF

CAREGIVER

EXPERIENCED COMPANIONSHIP FOR ELDERLY
17 years experience. Local references. Available Mon.-Fri. day or night. 659-1164. TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. Lic. 693817. TF

REASONABLE RATES
Integrity, honesty, reasonable rates for all your building needs. Free estimates. References. #553376. Call John 899-2397. TF

THE RENOVATOR
Remodel, repairs, decks, fences. Small jobs, too. Lic. #655220. Call Alan 642-9659. TF

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
All phases, quality workmanship. 30 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. Lic. #692556, John, 372-8605.

CLEAN-UP/HAULING

CLEAN-UPS, HAULING,
lot clearing, treework, poison oak, brush, junk garage cleanouts, weeds, grass, Gnesta, pampas grass. Please call 624-2021. TF

DRIVEWAY SEALCOATING

DRIVEWAY SEALCOATING
Protect your asphalt driveway from water and the sun's harmful rays. We will make your driveway look like new. 659-4033. TF

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ELECTRIC #700729
32 years experience. Any job large or small, remodel, commercial, signs, motors, spas, garden lighting. Visa/MC. 375-0852. TF

SELECT ELECTRIC
Service is our business 24 hours. Senior discounts. Lic #673180. 624-5828. TF

ELECTROLYSIS-HAIR REMOVAL

ESTHEEM ELECTROLOGY
Permanent hair removal, specializing in the Blend Technique, now accepting new clients (50% OFF Initial Appoinment. Expires 6-30-96). Randa Thurman, R.E., C.P.E. 646-5492 or 759-0855.

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SUMMER RATES
Quality seasoned oak, cut & split. To exact size. Other woods & stacking available. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mountain Wood Co. John . 646-4540 TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new floors. Sanding, refinishing & installation 40 years experience. Ken Roberts & Ryan Meyer. Lic. # 701055. 624-7175. TF

GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per man-hour. 393-0209. TF

GENERAL CONTRACTING

BLUE SKY GENERAL CONTRACTING
Local Service specializing in all exterior improvements and property upkeep, catering to absentee homeowners. Fill all your home needs with one call. 626-6438 or (800) 408-8733. TF

WHEN YOU REMODEL
Specializing in: kitchen remodeling & room additions. I will return your calls. I can design and produce 3-D views of your project. Call Jeff Edmonds 657-0770.

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electrical, plumbing is my specialty but I can do almost anything in home repairs. 30 years experience. References. Call Wayne Herring. 375-2980. TF

HANDYMAN
Your Honey won't??? Let the Honey do, guys do it for you. Many years painting and general home repairs. Trained by our wives!!! 372-6441 or 394-3958. 6/20

REMODELING, BUILDING REPAIR, PAINTING
Done by professionals. Reasonable rates, 10 years experience. Tom, pager 642-7547. 6/20

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READY FOR SPRING?
Get your home spring cleaned & keep it that way on a regular schedule. Reliable, experienced professional service. References 659-8258. 6/6

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 394-0632. TF

PAUL DIMAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. #476690. Fully insured. 624-8218. TF

OLD TIME CARMEL PAINTING
Always finest quality work yet reasonable, interior/exterior 25 years. Peninsula references. Call Wil 625-3307. (Lic. #436767). TF

HOUSEPAINTING

PAINTING
Master Painter 35 years experience semi-retired. Reasonable hourly rates. I love Rush. Frank 624-1197. 5/30

MOVING & HAULING

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-2052. TF

MOVING & PACKING

Two local experienced men. Reliable trucks, great service. Excellent references available, call 659-3828 or pager 373-9506.

ORGANIZATION

HAS THE CLUTTER BUG GOT YOU?
Free your time, ease your mind and eradicate piles of clutter. Home/office, closets and garages to desks and filing systems. Professional Organizer (member: NAPO) cheerful, non judgmental. Grateful references. Get a fresh start call DETAILS. 643-1612. TF

PET SITTING

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
Leaving town? Don't kennel your pets! I will visit your home daily to provide T.L.C. 20 years experience, references. 624-6977. TF

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Seventeen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
The answer to your plumbing questions. Remodeling a specialty. Residential and commercial plumbing, all phases. Lic.#C-36-631213. 659-4378. TF

ROOFING

RAINS COMING
Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric 899-2225. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, removal, stump removal. Safety, consultations by Certified Arborist. Fully insured lic. #611814 estimates free. 624-0187. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workman's comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

JOHN LEY'S TREE SERVICE
Enhance your property with expertly trimmed trees by certified Arbolist-fully insured — Free estimates — Lic.#660892. 373-6332.

AFFORDABLE TREE SERVICE
Lowest rates & exceptional results! Fully insured, free estimate. Call Lic. 718682. One call does it all. 649-6174. TF

WATER FILTRATION/ PURIFICATION

WATER-WATER-WATER
Does your water smell/taste awful? Are you tired of buying expensive bottles H^2O? For the last alternative and free consultation. Call 372-1963. 5/30

WINDOW CLEANING

ZARROW WINDOW CLEANING
Taking a personal interest in cleaning your windows. Carmel, Pebble Beach references. Call 622-9149. TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contactors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244

Classified Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY
From page 14B

Vacation

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408)624-1581

When buying clothes, look inside the garment to see how it's made. Seams should be at least an inch wide and should be bound with stitching.

Wanted

RING WANTED FOR 20TH ANNIVERSARY. Large diamond/diamonds wanted. Antique platinum preferred but all large diamonds that sparkle considered. No dealers please. Donna/Salinas 449-2043. 5/30

CHATTERBAUX CHILDREN'S RESALE SHOPPE wants your strollers, toys, cribs, changing tables, etc. 157 Fountain , PG. 647-8701. 6/12

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeking Carmel studio/questhouse. Must be walking distance to town. Locally employed, excellent references. 644-2830.

ANTIQUE DEALER looking to rent quaint, clean 2-3 bedroom furnished house between Ocean Ave. and River Beach for the month of Aug. Will be accompanied by extremely well mannered companion dog. References.
Call (214) 823-4100 or
(214) 5[illegible]-6646.

BURCHELL HOUSE

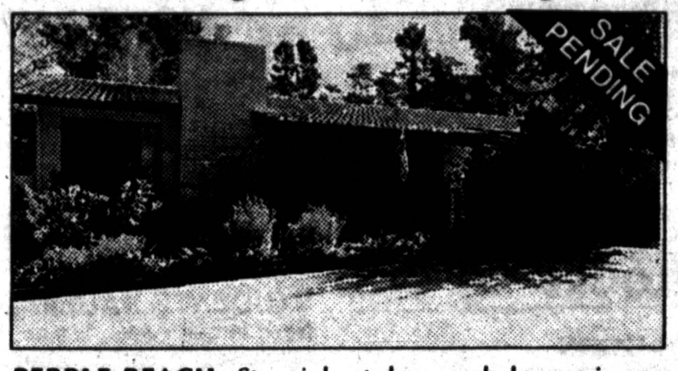
SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Delightful French Country...

Six year old 3 bedroom plus family room, 2.5 bath home with beautiful views overlooking the historic Carmel Mission and the Santa Lucia mountain range. Quiet location south of Ocean Avenue. **$635,000.**

CALL GERRY HOPKINS 625-4918.

Near Monterey Peninsula Country Club...



PEBBLE BEACH: Spanish style ranch home in an excellent Pebble Beach location! Walking distance to the clubhouse, spacious rooms, high ceilings, fireplace, hot tub, 3 BR/2Bth. **$429,000.**

CALL DAVID KENT 626-4919.

Skyline Forest...

Set among the pine trees and adjoining a large greenbelt is this 4 BR/2.5 Bth home with spacious living areas and in good condition. **$415,000.**

CALL DAVID KENT 626-4919

Your Country French Dream Home...

CARMEL VALLEY: Don't wait to see this exquisite 3 BR/2.5 Bth home on 8/10 acre. Beautiful sunrise/sunset vistas presented for you joy, brick inner courtyard, all in pristine condition. **$555,000.**

CALL DAVID KENT 626-4919

Sunny Del Rey Oaks...

Living Room with brick fireplace leads to sunny patio with fireplace/BBQ. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, separate dining, and spacious kitchen with pantry storage galore. Garage with storage and workbench. **$219,500.**

CALL BOB WOLOVSKY 626-4925

Rare and Magical Property...

Just 14 miles south of Carmel into Bixby Canyon — 2.3 acres ready for you to build your dream home. Stroll down a wooded path under Bixby Bridge to the white sandy beaches! Land and permit. **$225,000.**

CALL BETH ROBINSON 626-3800

YOUR PROPERTY LOOKS GOOD TO US! MAY WE HELP YOU WITH MARKETING!

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

624.6461

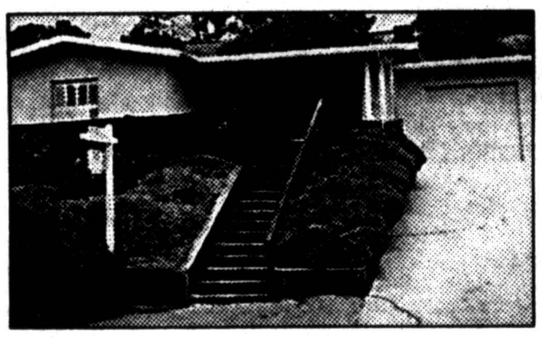
lo'cal knowl•edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

M|M M|M

The Mitchell Group, since 1975, locally owned and operated

THE MITCHELL GROUP

RESIDENTIAL AND INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE

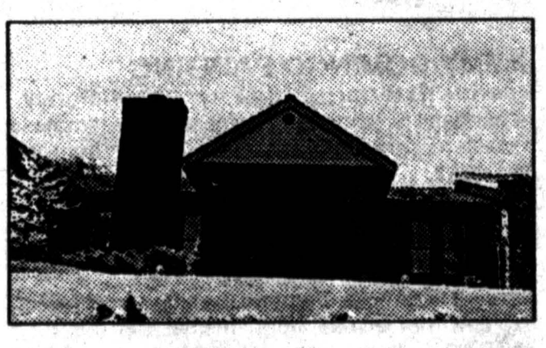


DEL REY OAKS— This two bedroom, one bath home is perfect for the first time buyer or anyone looking for a bright, upscale contemporary in a great neighborhood. Skylights, tile counters and recessed lighting in the kitchen, French doors off the dining room, and large custom windows to enjoy distant mountain views. **$195,000**.

CARMEL — Need a vacation? Love this house like a permanent vacation with sunsets near enough to touch.. Enter through the arched front door onto Saltillo tile floor, up the oak staircase and into the open living/dining area with expansive views. Anything but ordinary. You won't spend a gazillion dollars either. **$595,000.**

CARMEL — This architecturally designed state-of-the-art home rests on a quiet, prime Carmel Point corner lot. It is a traditional, custom Carmel styled home with river rock & wood exterior and a swirling wooden shingle roof reflecting old world charm. The landscaping is natural, low maintenance and drought tolerant. There are filtered views of the ocean one-half block away and of the historic Robinson Jeffers Hawk Tower. **$1,650,000.**

CARMEL — Located three blocks from the beach, two blocks from town and four blocks to Pebble Beach, you will see soaring ceilings, walls of glass, and a floor to ceiling Carmel stone fireplace. There is an ocean view from the upstairs bedroom as well as peaks of blue from almost every room! **$635,000.**



MONTEREY SALINAS HWY— New listing! High a top Bay Ridge Estates. Ocean views from this luxurious Monterey traditional with four bedrooms, three full baths and two halfbaths. Located on 1.6 landscaped acres. With three fireplaces and 4,300 square feet of living space and fantastic panoramic views. **$895,000.**

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